# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

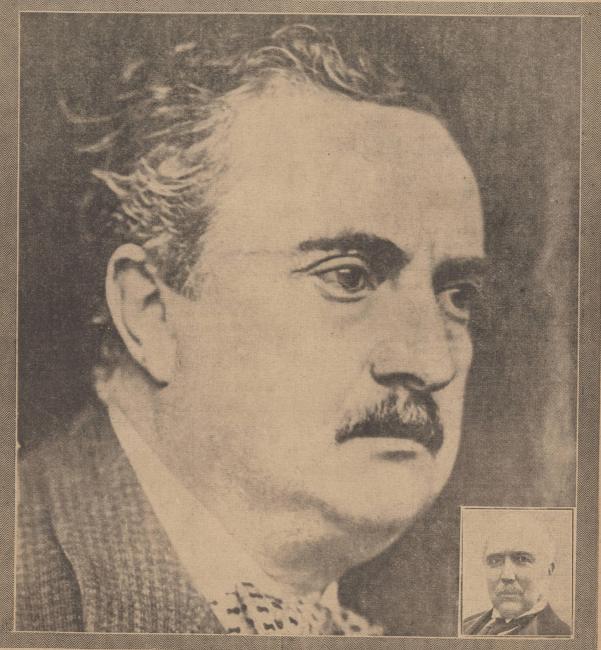
No. 650.

Registered at the G. P. O.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE: MASTER AND MAN—MR. JOHN REDMOND, REAL LEADER OF THE LIBERAL PARTY, AND SIR H. CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN.



The strong, silent leader of the Irish Party, Mr. John Redmond, dominates the Liberal Party too. He has attained control by intellectual force, such as was shown by Cecil Rhodes, of whom one is vividly reminded by this photograph. Mr. Redmond will rule the next Liberal Government. Why should he not be invited to head it? The size of the photographs of the two politicians suggests their relative importance in the present crisis,—(Beresford, Russell and Sons.)

5/- Brings, Railway Carriage Paid, to O/- any address in the Kingdom, the Finest of

5 Masterpieces Literature

# CHRISTMAS GIFTS

certain to be appreciated by the recipient.

In view of the approaching Christmas Season the publishers of the "Harmsworth Library" are prepared in the case of those who order lots of 5, 10, 15, or 20 volumes, either for their own library or as a Christmas Gift to a friend, to send these, securely packed, Carriage Paid to any railway station in the United Kingdom.

Full directions are given in the right-hand bottom corner of this page.

Here is an offer well worth the attention of fathers and mothers, uncles and aunts, godparents, and all possessing a circle of friends, who at this season of the year are on the look out for suitable tokens of remembrance.

One of the greatest features of the offer is its simplicity. The choosing of a Christmas present is, as a rule, anything but a simple matter. Hours and days are spent in crowded shops in the endeavour to find just the one thing which will appeal to the taste of the person for whom it is destined, and as often as not you fail to find what you want; or, if you do, it may be something beyond your means.

Here you have no worry or trouble; the gift is one which is sure to please, no matter what may be the age or sex of the recipient; and, as there are four prices, you can adapt the gift to your means without impairing its quality.

You have only to make up your mind whether you want the gift to consist of 5, 10, 15, or 20 books, and to let the Publisher of the Harmsworth Library know the titles of the books required and the date by which they must be delivered. He will do the rest. You can if you like let him have your visiting card, and he will see that it is enclosed in the package.

The books will be sent at once if you wish immediate delivery. Most people who are buying the books for themselves will naturally want them at once. On the other hand, if the books are to be sent as a present, the Publisher will put the package on one side ready to be dispatched just before the date when delivery is wanted.

It goes without saying that all the books in the HARMS-WORTH LIBRARY are masterpieces of literature, books which have delighted countless thousands of readers. A glance at the list on this page is sufficient to make this point clear. It is just possible, however, that some people may think that the HARMS-WORTH LIBRARY, like other editions of the world's classics sold even cheaper, can be sold at a shilling a volume through sacrifice of print, paper, and binding, and all those qualities which do so much to endear a book to its possessor.

Not so. All the volumes are books to keep for the sake of their contents, and the externals are worthy of the contents. Print, paper, and binding, all are of the finest quality, making the books worth four times as much as similar books sold at sixpence. Each volume is in a form so durable that it will last a lifetime, and in a form so elegant that it will enhance the beauty of the finest room in which chance may place it.

PICKWICK PAPERS. By CHARLES DICKENS. It was

TRAVELS AND R SEARCHES IN SOUTH AFRICA.

of adventure ever written.

ADAM BEDE. By GEORGE ELIOT. This book has been described as one of the great triumphs and masterpieces

THE GOLDEN T EASURY. By FRANCIS T. PALvr. This golden treasury of the best songs and lyrical us in the English language is universally recognised as

THE SCARLET LETTER. By NATHANIEL HAW-

"The Scarlet Letter" is his most famous book.
VANITY FA R. By W. M. THACKERAY. One of the
world's greatest novels. A vivid portraiture of English
Society in the Waterlea period.
IVANHOE. By Sir WALTER. SCOTT. Universally

JANE EYRE. By CHARLOTTE BRONTE. A power-

tul stery that took the reading world by storm.

THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS. By JOHN BUNYAN.

After the Bible, the most widely read religious work ever

WESTWARD HO! By CHARLES KINGSLEY. A tale

Kingsley's finest work.

THE LIFE OF NE SON. By R. SOUTHEY, A com-

TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS. By THOMAS

THE COMPLETE ESSAYS OF ELIA. By CHARLES LAMB. A book of great charm. EAST LYNNE. By Mrs. HENRY WOOD. The most

THE VOYAGE OF H.M.S. BEAGLE. By CHARLES DARWIN, Full of charm and entertainment. Darwin's great theory of the "Origin of Species" resulted from this voyage.

LITERARY ESSAYS. By LORD MACAULAY. A perpetual source of plea-ure to all who lave discussions on subjects of general interest invested with all the charm of a true produce the finest in the language.

style permips the mest in the language.

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. By THOMAS
CARLYLE A wonderful word-picture of that grim period
of French History known as the "Reign of Terror," and the
most widely read of the works of the Scottish philosopherbleordom.

LAST DAYS OF POMPEH. By LORD LYTTON. A story of the great eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A.D. One the few successful attempts that have been made to re-creat the life of classical times,

THE VICAR OF WAKEFIELD. By OLIVER GOLDSAITH. Written in the middle of the Eighteenth Century, but still one of the most widely read stories on the bookshelves of the world.

ROBINSON CRUSOE. By DANIEL DEFOE. Holds a unique place in literature as the best boys book ever written.

the number of books required, to the Publisher
The Harmsworth Library, Carmelite House, London, E.C.
Be care ul to fill in the address of your triend as well as your
own if the package is to be sent airect to him or her. (Cheques, Postal Orders, and Money Orders to be made pay
able to the Amalgamated Press, Ltd., and crossed "Bank of
England."
THE PUBLISHER, The Harmsworth
Library, 2, Carmelite House, London, E.C.
I enclose (Fill in 20/-, 15/-, 10/-, 5/-, as the
case may be)
Please send, the following volumes
(Write "All" if all are required).
to the contract of the contrac
Delivery Address
Period James Co.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Name of nearest Railway Station
Mi-1
Purchaser's name
A T CIT CITY OF STREET, CO. C.

Cut out this form, fill it en, and post it with a

Each I/- Net and worth four times as much as any edition of the world's classics at 6d.

### POLITICAL CRISIS REVIVED.

Government's Fate To Be Decided To-day.

### REAL LIBERAL CHIEF

Mr. John Redmond and "C.-B."-Master and Man.

### TO-DAY'S CABINET.

What will Mr. Balfour do to-day?

What will Mr. Ballour do to-day?

The question which the country was asking so anxiously a week ago is revived by the meeting of a second Cabinet Council this afternoon. There is again general talk of resignation.

At is believed in many quarters that Mr. Ballour will decide on resigning office, and that an anouncement to this effect will be made next Tuesday or Wednesday. At any rate, it is fairly certain that Mr. Ballour will put forward his opinion in favour of resignation with even more force than last week, though he may leave it to the Cabinet to adopt or reject his advice, as they see fit.

At is even suggested that several members of the Cabinet are so certain of resignation that they are making preparations for peno. ong the presonable-longings from their official residences.

The meeting of the Cabinet is likely to be attended by all the Ministers except the Marquis of Salisbury, who is still too indisposed to take part in public affairs, and it is significant that the chief Government, Whip will be again taken into consultation.

Whatever the decision is no official communica-

tation.

Whatever the decision is, no official communication is expected to-night. Of course, if Mr. Balfour and his colleagues decided either on resignation or dissolution, the Premier would seek an early interview with the King, who is expected to return to London on Monday and will hold a Privy Council on Tuesday morning.

In the event of a dissolution rather than resignation being decided on, the necessary proclamation would probably be signed at the meeting of the Privy Council, which has been summoned to meet at Buckingham Palace next Tuesday.

### A WARNING NOTE.

The "Times" renews its warning of last week that the sands of the Government's term of office are fast running out. It says, in effect, that the crisis is just as acute as it was last week; the situation has undergone no material change, except that the "few days" in which Mr. Ballour was expected to-make an announcement of his decision

expected to-make an announcement of his decision are running out.

The "Daily Telegraph, as it did last week, writes in a curiously similar vein. The most forcible argament against immediate resignation, it says, was based on the assumption that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman would refuse to form an "Administration if invited to do so by his Majesty.

The many Chinphore-pannerman woods create to John an 'Administration if invited to do so by his Majesty.

Majesty.

The many control of the many c

### MASTER AND MAN-MR. JOHN REDMOND REAL LIBERAL LEADER.

Altogether the best-informed opinion is :-

(1) That an election may possibly take place before the new year.(2) That in any case it will be held before

February.

(3) That the Liberals are likely to secure a majority.

Who will then be Prime Minister? Nominally, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, for the school of Lord Rosebery is influential rather than rich in votes. But really the controlling power will not be the 'amiable Scottish gentleman who has "led" the discordant Liberal Party for the last few years, but a sterner, stronger, more sinister personality—Mr. John Redmond.

He will be the virtual dictator. With eighty thick-and-thin supporters, and fifty or sixty others to be generally relied on, Mr. Redmond will hold the Liberal Party in the palm of his hand, and it will have to obey his imperious behests on pain of political death.

It is interesting to inquire what sort of man is

political death.
It's interesting to inquire what sort of man is
this trish leader, in whose hands the voluble
"C.-B." will be as the potter's clay, to be moulded
as the new Parnell wishes.
Mr. John Redmond is a sort of Cecil Rhodes in
face and character. He is ultra-Irish in sentiment,

but quite un-Irish in intellect and nature—and GREAT BATTLE therein lies the secret of his immense power over

therein lies the secret of his immense power over his followers.

Like Parnell, his strength, amid a party of loquacious, excitable, and loose-mouthed Irishmen, resides in the icy self-command which is his chief characteristic. He has no Irish accent; he is fastidious in dress; he is tacitum, sometimes passing weeks without uttering, a word in public.

But when he does speak his words command attention. His voice is the finest in the House, and no man knows better how to use it.

To his followers this solemn, silent, mysterious Irish barrister is a real leader, not of the "C.-B." type. His power is almost as great as Parnell's. He exercises absolute despotism over his party, and exercises it so skilfully that no one dreams of revolt or disobedience.

If a Liberal Government is installed in Downing-street Mr. John Redmond will be the power behind the throne. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will have the doubtful enjoyment of putting his hands in the fire, but the chestnuts will be Mr. Redmond's. Few people will occupy a less envisible position than the titular head of the Liberal Cabinet, but the experience is likely to be short. It is not conceivable that England will long consent to be under the dictation of the Irish "boss" of the Cabinet.

### "C.-B." MISUNDERSTOOD?

Mr. J. Bryce, speaking at Aberdeen last night, doubtless voiced the opinion of many of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's supporters.

He said he did not think there was any substantial difference of opinion regarding Ireland among those adhering to Mr. Gladstone's principles. It was in his opinion a mistake to suppose that Sir Henry considered it the first duty of a Liberal Ministry to reintroduce a Home Rule Bill. The position had changed in many ways in recent years, and it was patent that the development of self-government must now be done gradually on lines agreed on by Liberals until a scheme of Government could be formed to secure the confidence of the Irish people. the Irish people.

### GHOST IN A MONASTERY.

### Priest's Circumstantial Account of Visits of a Dead Comrade's Apparition.

An extraordinary story of the appearances of a ghost in a monastery has been related by the Rev. Father Hubert, of the Passionists Church, Ardoyne, Bellast, in a course of sermons on spirit manifesta-

The priest states that three of the five Passionist The priest states that three of the five Passionist fathers at Ardoyne had recently seen and recognised the apparition of a former member of the community, who had died some time ago, and who said he had been promoted to the position of rector of Ardoyne, and had come to reside with them. He was seen facing the corridor, and then melted into thin air. On the occasion of other visitations study and the control of the position of the second of the promised. He had also seen other apparations, and drew public attention to the fact in order to convince his hearers of the reality of rurgatory.

### THE KAISER'S DEAFNESS.

For the Third Time the German Emperor Endures the Surgeon's Knife.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)
BERLIN, Thursday.—The Kaiser has at last resigned himself to the operation which is necessary to restore his hearing, which has long been impaired. A leading London specialist has been summoned to Berlin for the purpose.

The Kaiser does not enjoy normal health, and has now to live most carefully. Twice already he has had to suffer beneath the knife of the surgeon, the cause being a cyst which showed itself in his cheek.

ine cause being a way.

It will be noticed by everyone who has seen so much as a photograph of his Majesty that the upward twist of his moustache reaches to his cheek-

The artificial twist conceals the scar that remains as a mark of the second of these operations.

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Captain Lewis, on arrival at Southampton from St. Malo yesterday, said the chances of salving the wrecked Channel steamer Hilda were practically

No trace has been found of Captain Harrison's son, who was caught by the tide in attempting to ride on horseback on the beach from Robin Hood's Bay to Ravenscur, Yorkshire.

The two ruffians who, masquerading as soldiers in the uniform of the Colonial Infantry, attacked Mr. Slater, the British Consul, and Dr. and Mrs. Rooke Ley, a week ago, at Hyères, have been ar-

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:-Variable breezes; gloomy and unsettled; rain at times; colder.

Lighting-up time, 4.52 p.m.
Sea passages will be smooth, with haze or fog.

# AT SEVASTOPOL.

Mutineers Surrender After a Fierce Bombardment,

### 5,000 CASUALTIES.

Half the Town Destroyed by Artillery Fire.

### BAYONET CHARGES.

The latest news from Russia is that a great naval and land battle has taken place at Sevastopol between loyalists and mutineers. It ended in the defeat of the mutineers after half

the town had been destroyed, after several men-ofwar had been sunk or had gone ashore, and after 5,000 persons had been killed and wounded.

It sounds incredible, but the brief telegrams announcing the news are so completely in agreement with each other that it is impossible to doubt

ment with each other that it is impossible to doubt that the main facts are correct. The fact that the mutianeers have surgendered is confirmed at the St. Petersburg Ministry of Marine.

The story is briefly this. The mutiny spread from the sailors in barracks to those on the warships. A lleutenant Schmidt was chosen as the leader of the mutineers.

Furling the ensign of St. Andrew he ran up on the ships of the squadron the red flag of revolution, and approached the town. Signals were hoisted on shore calling on the cruiser Ochatka, Schmidt's flagship, to surrender. He replied by opening fire. The artillery on shore replied, except that of the northern forts, which took part with the mutineers and began to bombard the town.

### VICTORY WITH LOYALISTS.

VICTORY WITH LOYALISTS.

A hideous scene followed. Shot and shell poured on the unhappy town from the guns of the disloyal fleet and the disloyal fortress, the loyal shore artillery replying to both with a vigorous bombardment. Victory lay with the loyalists. The Ochatka was sunk, and her commander killed; the Dnieper, the Potemkin, and other ships, probably disabled by the fire, ran ashore.

While this bloody drama was theing enacted on the sea, the disloyal northern forts were being taken at the point of the bayonet by a regiment of loyalist veterans.

The telegraphits's strike is responsible for the meagreness of the particulars. The news from Russia generally is scanty, but what there is all tells the same story—of military insubordination, great industrial strikes, and a chaos almost unexampled in modern history.

### BATTLE WITH REBEL WARSHIPS.

Paris, Thursday.—According to telegrams from St. Petersburg it is reported that the Minister of Marine has received a cable from Sevastopol s at-ing that the Black Sea Fleet having passed along the coast, the cruiser Ochatka was called upon by

the coast, the cruiser Ochatka was called upon by signals to surfender.

The squadron, which had rephaced the flag of St. Andrew by a red one, now responded by hoisting the signal to engage.

The north battery then received orders to fire upon the squadron, but took sides with the mutineers and refused to obey orders.

The guns were turned instead upon the town, and particularly against the southern battery.

Half the town was destroyed; the Ochatka was sunk, also the Dnieper, while the battleship Potemkin and other warships and torpedo-boats went ashore.

During this time the Brazstat Regiment took the

km and other warships and torpedo-boats went ashore.

During this time the Brazstat Regiment took the northern fort, storming it at the point of the bayonet.

Lieutenant Schmidt, who was in command of the squadron, was mortally wounded, and, seeing this, the revolutionaries decided to surrender, which they did at five o'clock. 5,000 persons were killed and wounded during the fighting—Exchange:

ST. PRTERBURG, Thursday.—No authentic news is forthcoming from Sewastopol. It is, however, reported that the cruiser Ochatka has been sunk, while the warships Dnieper and Panteleimon (late Potemkin) are badly damaged. Half the town is reported to have surendered after the death of Lieutenant Schmidt,—Exchange.

### ANOTHER VERSION.

SEVASTOPOL (undated), via Warsaw, Thursday.— On Tuesday evening the rebel fleet attacked the battleship Rostislaff, the cruiser Pamyat Merkurya, and the torpedo gun-vessel Kapitan Saken, which had remained loyal. These vessels replied, their fire damaging the rebel destroyer Svirepyj and sinking one of the in-

surgent torpedo-boats, while the coast batteries set fire to the rebel cruiser Ochtaka.

By this time the rebel crews, losing heart, began to abandon their vessels, trying to escape in boats, but the Government torpedo-boats intercepted them before they reached the shore and arrested

the occupants,

Among the prisoners is Lieutenant Schmidt, the
leader of the outbreak.

Simultaneously with the naval fighting, the
Bielostock infantry regiment attacked the barracks
held by the revolted seamen ashore, and in the
course of the night 1,500 of the insurgents, with ten
Maxim guns, surrendered.

The number of those killed and wounded in
the fighting is not yet known.—Reuter.

### MUTINEERS SURRENDER.

St. Petersburg, Thursday.—The Ministry of Marine confirms the report that the Sevastopol mutineers have surrendered.—Exchange,

### SOLDIERS ON STRIKE.

St. Petersburg, Thursday.-The newspapers state that owing to their disquieting attitude the aval battalions in St. Petersburg have been de-

naval battalions in St. Petersburg have been deprived of their arms and ammunition. The troops in Nijin Novgorod have been for bidden to attend meetings of any description. Bands of reservists are parading the town singing the "Marseillaise" and revolutionary songs. The non-commissioned officers of the disciplinary battalion at Vorenezh have refused to perform their duties. The men of the Lipetski Regiment held a meeting, at which they discussed their requirements. The resorvists at Dvinsk have unanimously resolved not to take the oath if called to the colours. The resolution has been printed, and copies distributed throughout the town.

The total number of works now closed in St. Petersburg is seventy-two, and the number of men either locked out on strike is ... 0000. At Moscow twenty-six factories which provided employment for 58,700 men are closed.—Reuter.

### GUARDS ARRESTED

PARIS, Thursday.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "fournal" states that 250 soldiers of the Imperial Bodygand, called the Semenoff Regiment, and the Chasseurs of the Guard, who refused to allow their comrades to attack the military electrical establishments, have themselves been arrested, and incarcerated in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul.

### SERGEANT THROWN OUT OF A WINDOW.

WARSAW, Thursday .- Intelligence received from Moscow shows that the deadlock in the postal and

telegraph services there is complete.

The soldiers of the Telegraph Battalion have refused to do the work of the telegraphists on strike. At the barracks in Koszyki-street here the privates of the Third Brigade of Artillery-last night threw a hatted sergeant out of a third-storey window. The man is in a dying condition.

The whole brigade is now confined to barracks. Great anxiety prevalls regarding the situation, and fears are entertained that a general strike may break out at any moment throughout the whole of Russian Poland. Numbers of prominent citizens continue to be arrested and exiled without trial.—Reuter.

### EXODUS FROM MOSCOW.

ST. PETERSAURG, Thursday.—Telephonic advices from-Moscow state that work is at a standstill at the Post Office, and that the building is guarded by troops. The police have discovered the meeting-place of the congress of delegates of the Union of Postal and Telegraph employees, and made the delegates leave the premises.

The strikers are going about Moscow compelling the branch post and telegraph offices to close. The railway stations are blocked by wans loaded with mails which cannot be delivered.

Vesterday there was a panic on the Moscow Bourse, all quotations dropping heavily, and the feeling of apprelension and even alarm prevailing in the money market and in commercial citcles generally is shared by the general public.

The Moscow Prefecture is issuing as many as 200 passports for abroad daily.

A strike of cabdrivers has begun, while the telephone operators' strike still continues.—Reuter.

### "TERRIBLE REALITY FOR GERMANY."

VIENNA, Thursday.—In a leading article on a speech delivered by Count von Ballestrem, the President of the German Reichstag, the "Neue Freie Presse" says that a new Boulanger, by exciting rekindled feelings of revenge, might convert the entente with England into a terrible reality for Germany.—Reuter.

### £25,000 TOWARDS THE VICTORIA MEMORIAL

MELBOURNE, Thursday.—The Federal Senate to-day passed, without a division, the Bill providing a grant of £25,000 as Australia's contribution to the cost of the Victoria Memorial in London.—

# EMPLOYING THE

Three New Boroughs at Work To-day Under "Daily Mirror" Scheme.

### MORE MONEY WANTED.

5,715 Have Obtained Work and Wages, but Thousands Still Wait.

To-day the Daily Mirror scheme for employing foonly the Party altree scheme for employing the willing unemployed enters on its eleventh day, and 770 men are added to the 4,495 who have already done a day's good and useful work for a wage of 3s. 6d.

afready done a day's good and useful work for a wage of 38. Goment the experiment was made in Mestimisater by setting 100 at work sweeping the streets, the scheme has grown.

Almost every London borough has joined the Daily Mirror, and our readers have subscribed \$4,1358 tb. 4d. to carry on the work of saving London's great army of workless workers from starvation. Every one of the men has others dependant on him, and every man is known to, and picked by, the labour bureau of his borough.

With full knowledge of the distress, the labour bureaus have for months been enrolling the unemployed and investigating their claims to relief, but till the Daily Mirror came forward, not only with the suggestion for giving the men work, but the necessary money for paying the men work, but the necessary money for paying the men's wages, nething practical was done.

How the Scheme Grew.

Bow the Scheme Grew.

Directly the Daily Mirror was able to bring these three necessary factors—the willing workers, the necessary work, and the money for the wages—together the scheme grew until it reached its present size. Now about £175 a day is necessary, if 1,000 men and ya are to be provided with work and wages until the great national fund is ready to deal with the problem.

Vesterday the subscriptions were £100 below the necessary £178. But there is just as much work to be done, and just as many men literally, begging to do it.

be done, and just as among to do it to do it.

London streets are notoriously dirty, and dirty facets are a menace to health. Then there are innumerable roads in the metropolis which need relaying, and which must wait for repair, as the rates are already overburdened.

The menagen—numbers of them are bread-

rates are already overburdened.

And the women—numbers of them are breadwinners, with families of children to support. They
have to be thought of: Like the men, they are
willing, and waiping but the work to do.

"DAILY MIRROR" FUND SUBSCRIP-

£ s. d £ s. d.								
Amounts already	. 00.	1	Dressmakers' Work-	624	u.			
acknowledged 1284 4	7		room, S. Hackney	2	0			
Charles J. Scott, Lynncourt, 25,		1	room, S. Hackney M. E. H., St. Leo-					
Lynncourt, 25,		-		3	6			
The Common, Eating		. 1	L. H. E	3	6			
Eating		1	ton	3	6			
Think Best, S. M. 5 5	. 0	. 1	G. C. P	3	6			
Mr. Sanndars, 35.		- 1	E. G	3	6			
Belgrave-rd. 8.W. 5 0			E. G. Kenning-					
To Be Used as You Think Best, S. M. 5 Mr. Saunders, 35, Belgraverd, S.W. 5 F. A. Burke, Chester 5 O. F. A. Burke, Chester 5				3	6			
Stadacona 5 0 Mrs. Guy Riving-	(	2	Employees of the Electric Light					
ton. Castle Bank,		ě	Works, Waterloo,					
Amaialas West-		- 6	Liverpoot	15	9			
Appleby, West- morland 5 0 A. D. and T. F. A. 2 2	1	1	Liverpoot	7	6			
A. D. and T. F. A. 2 2			A Constant Reader,					
L. L. (collection) 2 12 Employees of Page,			Surrey	8	0			
Employees of Page,		1	F. S. G., Balham	10	0			
Cainan and Co., Ld. PlaistowDepot 1 7	0	. 1	Mumbles	a	0			
A. Switzer 1 2	1 6		HGT	1	6			
E R. Shinway.			H. G. T RA. D	10	6			
Ealing 1 1			E. X. R L. W., Clapton	1	0			
E. R. Shipway, Ealing	. (		L. W., Clapton	3	6			
H. W. Hope, Well-	(	1	Mabel and Bertha	10	6			
M. williams, Mon-			M E D Wotton-	10	0			
tague Hotel I 1		) 1	M. E. D., Totten-	10	6			
" Esherian ' 1 1			G. S. (Collected in					
Mrs. Crosbie 1 1			Workroom Fancy					
Mrs. Alice Wood 1 1	(		Box Makersl	5	6			
F. Beeching 1 C			Mr. H. and Family. StreathamCommon	7	0			
B. Humfry, Hewell 1 C			Employed, Bagshot	3	6			
II A Rishon (for			J. P. Hastings	5	Õ			
H. A. Bishop (for West Ham) 10			J. P., Hastings A Sympathiser					
V. 1. C. schester 11 Two Maids from	. (	)	Claphani Common	5	0			
Two Maids from	2 (		M Burningham	10	60			
J. F. R.			Mrs. W. J. Brown E. B. (for food)	3	6			
Orford 3			7 F F	14	ő			
Oxford A Daily Reader of			M. A	10	6			
			M. A					
for "	3	6	34. Croydon	10	6			
G. P		6	A. T. L. To Employ one More," J. A. M. B.	- 7	. 0			
	,	0	More " T A M D	3	6			
From a Sympa-	3	8	. J. A. M. D.	3	0			
thiser D. R. C. W.	5 1	ŝ	£1,358	0	4			
H. F., Brondesbury		0						
OUR SIMPL	E	B	ALANCE SHEET.					
1005			1905		-			
Nov. 19 to 30. £ 10 To Wages 862 10	S. 0		Nov. 19 to 30. £	S.	d.			
Balance in hand, 495 10	3 1	0	By Donations received., 1358	0	a			
Balance in hand495 10	0	7	received., 1303	U	48			

£1,358 0 4

After paying for to-day's work (December 1) balance will be but £360 15s. 4d. Subscriptions should be addressed to the Editor of the Daily Mirror, 12, Whitefriars-street, London, E.C.

Every penny is paid in wages, for there is no red-tape to hamper the work.

Further particulars of the Daily Mirror Fund

### THANKSGIVING DAY.

UNEMPLOYED. Exiles from the States Gather To Feast on Turkey and Cranberry Tart.

> Everywhere in the United States, in the city and in the humblest town-and on the prairie, no doubt -yesterday, "Thanksgiving" was a day of feasting and making merry for the citizens.

In London, as is ever the case, there were many gatherings of Americans, who, with their thoughts turning towards their homeland, devoured turkey turning towards their homeland, devoured turney and cranberry tatt—to sy nothing of pumpkin pie and divers other characteristic transatlantic dishes—with a zest and enthusiasm fully equal to that at the Hotel Cecil, where the American Ambassador, the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. Ridgely Carter, and the personnel of the American Embassy, mingled with a strong assemblage of their compartiols.

bassy, mingled with a compatriots. Furthermore, the members of the Atlantic Union foregathered at a dinner, at which Mr. Anthony Hope Hawkins—who could not, even on this occasion, forget his joyons fatherhood, because they would congratulate him—took the chair. The novelist, who married an American wife, had novelist, who married an American wife, had

These dinners were the chief celebrations on this side of the water, but, in a minor way, Thanksgiving Thursday was kept up in many other places of their countrymen "across the pond."

At half-past one there was a Thanksgiving Dinner with much fervour.

### PRAYERS FOR THE WORKLESS.

Intercession Service at St. Paul's Conducted by the Bishop of London.

During a well-attended service of intercession which was held in St. Paul's Cathedral vesterday morning-the morning of St. Andrew's Dayspecial prayers were used invoking Divine aid on behalf of the unemployed, and also of the Russian

At the commencement of the service a brief address was delivered by the Bishop of London, who referred to the difficulty of solving the problem of the unemployed, and to the critical situation in

Russia.

With regard to these problems, said the Bishop, they did not know what to do, and therefore they turned to the only One who did know. He was confident that, in the end, the power of intercession

confident that, in the end, the power of intercession would prevail.

The Central Workers' Committee on Unemployment has decided to convene a mass meeting of the workless at Tower Hill at 12.30 to-day, prior to the attendance of the committee before the central body at the Guildhall.

### HOSPITAL SCANDAL.

Further Instances of Mismanagement at the Queen's Jubilee Establishment at Earl's Court.

to the indictment of the gross mismanagement of the Queen's Jubilee Hospital, Earl's Court, which

appeared in yesterday's issue.

Miss Moor, the resigning matron, says that when she began work there last February there was hardly any linen in the place. The servants were all quartelling, and there were no separate quarters for the night nurses.

"All this, however," says Miss Moor, "was not the fault of my predecessor; it was because her urgent requests for reform were ignored that she resigned."

resigned."

Miss Moor adds that most of her own suggestions are completely ignored, and that, after verbally promising her a permanency and causing her to abandon other permanent work, the Board offered her a three months' engagement.

Other instances of mismanagement will be shortly published by the Daily Mirror.

### KING EDWARD WATCHES THE SPORT.

King Edward did not go shooting yesterday, con-tenting himself with watching his guests enjoy good sport in Anmer fields and woods.

### BOGUS LINCOLNSHIRE EARTHOUAKE.

People in a certain district in Grimsby were yes

People in a certain district in Grimsby were vesterday startled by feeling a slight shock of the earth, which made houses tremble.

The report that there had been an carthquake spread rapidly, and an evening paper published a long account of subterranean disturbances, but it has been discovered that the incident was due to extensive blasting operations, unusual in the district.

### VELASQUEZ'S "VENUS" STILL FOR SALE.

Several contributions, ranging in amount from a guinea to £2,000, have been promised to the committee endeavouring to obtain Velasquez's 'Venus and Cupid'' for the nation.

### ETON'S GREAT DAY.

Lord Roberts a Spectator of the Historic "Wall" Game.

### "POP'S" JUBILEE DINNER.

It was a great day at Eton yesterday. Lord Roberts, Lord Kinnaird, and many other listinguished old Etonians, with mothers, fathers sisters, and cousins of the boys, gathered for the football, and as will be seen from the full description on page 14 they saw some closely contested struggles, both in the field games and between the Oppidans and Collegers in the historic puzzling Wall " game peculiar to Eton

Canon Lyttelton, the Head, added a new feature to the day by showing that he had lost none of the old skill at "fives" which distinguished him many

out sain at lives, which distinguished min-many years ago when an assistant master at Eton.

But the chief interest was centred in the Jubilee dinner of that strange and most powerful of school societies, the Eton "Pop." This took place in the college hall, covers using laid for about 180 past and present members.

### Popularity at Games.

Popularity at Games.

"The Eton Society"—otherwise "Pop"—founded in 1855 as a debating society, is in reality, though occasional debates are still held; simply a popular society, and admission to its sacred ranks is obtained by general popularity and efficiency—not at work but at games. Its twenty-eight members are exempt from the currious rules of etiquette which bind the rest of the school. An ordinary Etonian may not furl his umbrella, wear patent leather books or stand-up collars, or turn down the velvet collar of his great-coat. The sacred twenty-eight may do any or all of these things. They may even cane any boy who ventures to dispute their autocratic rule.

But above and beyond this, "Pop" has a very real authority, particularly in matters social. It is "Pop," not the maters, that decides what shall be worn and the general out-of-school citiquette of the

place.

The wise headmaster consults "Pop" when he wishes to make social changes, and works with them. Once, not so long ago, a certain head omitted to do this. He decided that continually turned-up coat-collars led to sore throats! He order them in future to be turned down.

But "Pop" thought otherwise—and collars are still turned.

But "Pop still turned up.

### NELSON RELIC REALISES £367.

Keen Competition for a Lock of the Hero's Hair Encased in Gold.

After some keen competition, 350 guineas was

yesterday.

It was a cenotaph, or reliquary, containing a lock of the hero's hair. The hair is contained in a glass tube, which in turn fits into a small sarcephagus. The pyramidical canopy is composed of the eighty-four guineas found in Nelson's purse at the time he was fatally wounded at Trafalgar.

A cont embroidered with flowers, said to have belonged to Napoleon, fetched only 48 12s. 6d., A gold and blue enamel oval smit-flow, with miniature of Napoleon by Isabey, realised 472. Inside is an inscription that the box was presented by Buonaparte to the Queen of Naples.

### PRIEST'S SACRED TRUST.

Persistently Declares That a Clergyman Must Not Divulge What a Prisoner Has Told Him.

The Rev. George Martin, who was called to give the Greenwich Police Court yesterday, refused to be sworn or to affirm, and said he would not give any testimony.

any testimony.

A priest, the declared, could not divulge what a prisoner had told him.

The magistrate said it was in the interests of justice that the name of the owner of the bags (stolen) should be given.

He warned Mr. Martin that if he insisted on his refusal to give evidence he could commit him for every days.

seven days.

Mr. Martin still declined, and was taken to the

### FEWER MEDICAL STUDENTS.

England is not the only country which has to deplore a decrease in the number of medical

In France the number has diminished from 7,779 in 1895 to 6,763 in 1905, says the "British Medical Journal," and while in 1888 there were 8,513 medical students in German universities, in 1903 there were only 6,232. In the United States the number was 28,142 in 1904, and this year it has fallen to 26,147.

### DANGEROUS "COMFORTS."

Sir William Broadbent Denounces the Artificial Feeding of Children.

"On public grounds these deaths are, perhaps, scarcely to be regretted," said Sir William Lroadbent, referring to the terrible infantile mortality from tuberculous diseases in an address he de livered at the Invalid Children's Aid Association

"If a child contracts one of these diseases at an early age, it is probably very susceptible to disease, and for its own sake death is preferable to a life of suffering. In some instances the removal of these weakly children gives a better chance of growing up healthy to the stronger children of the family. "The deaths of children under five years of age from tuberculous diseases from 1901 to 1903 numbered 6,391."

"One of the causes of the prevalence of taber-culous diseases," said Sir William, "is the feeding of children by artificial means instead of with the

"As for the indiarubber 'comfort' so often seen in the mouths of infants, it is an invention of the devil. It becomes foul, and collects fifth of all

kinds. "Unwholesome housing, overcrowding, im-proper food are the main causes of tuberculosis. Thus the disease is far more prevalent among the children of Camberwell, Bethnal Green, Kensal Rise, and Paddington than it is among those of Hamastead."

conclusion Sir William said that in comin conclusion Sir Wilham said that in com-parison with France were doing nothing for our unfortunate tuberculous children. There was a great opportunity for the charitable public to provide further accommodation; it would be most remunerative in the beneficial results which would

### WINTER OPERA SEASON ENDS.

Great Success Artistically and Financial Results Encouraging for a First Attempt.

With the performance of "La Boheme" last night the winter opera season at Covent Garden

It has been a brilliant artistic success, the artists having been of the highest standing, and the pro-

naving been of the ingnest standing, and use productions on the same magnificent scale as during the ordinary opera season.

One of the finest tenors of the day, Signor Zanatello, was introduced; Mme. Melba appeared nearly a dozen times, beginning the season with the same masterpiece as brought it to a close last night; and another great success was Signor Patricial.

Battistini.

The balance-sheet has not yet been drawn up, but it is understood that the financial results are encouraging, in view of the anticipation that it would take some time before a winter season could

### DARING RAILWAY ROBBERY.

Jeweller's Traveller Cleverly Deprived of Bag Containing £800 in Money and Jewellery.

A remarkable robbery was perpetrated at Victoria Station yesterday, just prior to the departure of the P. and O. express for Dover.

One of the passengers, a jeweller's traveller, placed his bag, containing £300 in English and

placed his bag, containing 45000 in English and foreign money and 4500 worth of jewellery, in a corridor compartment.

Whilst he was conversing on the platform with a friend, someone took the bag and substituted another, which contained a collar and two news-

### UNFORTUNATE BAZAAR INCIDENT.

In reference to "the unfortunate incident" re-lated at the Westminster Police Court on Wednes-day, Mme. Janotha writes to the Daity Mirror: "I never accused the lady (Baroness Camilla von Perglass) of injuring my cat. Neither had I any-thing whatever to do with the mistaken charge which was made against her."

### ICE BUSINESS ONLY IN ITS INFANCY.

More difficulty in making a profit had been experienced in some of their departments during the past two years than at any time since the formation of the company, said the chrimann at the annual meeting of Shaters, Limited, in London yesterday. Among the new branches of business promising well was their holding in an ice company. The ice business in London was only in its infancy.

### HOSTS EAGER TO EMIGRATE.

Several big liners will be chartered by the Salva-tion Army for next year's emigrants to Canada, the number of applications this year, in view of the publicity given to General Booth's scheme, having been enumenas

### VOLUNTEER'S BROKEN LOVE-VOWS.

How Sturdy Patriotism Blighted a Romantic IdvII.

### "CAUTIOUS YOUNG MAN."

This is the first wedding. Charlie's will be the next. And then comes ours.

That is what Mr. Joseph Walter-Stevens, of Paddington, whispered into the ear of Miss Lydia Purton, when they were both bidden as guests to a marriage feast of mutual friends.

But, alas, the tender prophecy was not to be ful-filled, for yesterday, before Mr. Justice Bigham and a jury, Miss Lydia sued the whisperer for damages for "breach of promise."

Their courtship had been a long and romantic Its foundation was laid in 1892, when Mr. Stevens, who was employed by "Pickfords," came to lodge in the house of Miss Purton's mother.

### Stage of "Walking Out."

The year 1899 found them arrived at the stage which is known in the polite language of their social circle as "walking out." In 1903 there was a slight hitch in the course of

true love. Mr. Stevens was, as counsel put it, a very cautious young man. Miss Purton fell ill, and her lover suggested the temporary suspension of the engagement that had been entered on, pending

der recovery.

Then for another year everything went well, until Mr. Stevens came to a decision that was to have a most important bearing on his future life. He made up his mind to join the Volunteers, and made known his decision to his sweetheart.

"I did not want him to be a Volunteer," said, Miss Purton, a petite maiden, with a decided voice, as she described the scene when they parted for ever.

### Did Not Like Volunteers.

Mr. Justice Bigham hastily asked the nature of the young woman's objection to our citizen soldiers. "I do not like them," she replied. "I should not have minded if he had been a real soldier, but not one like that."

So the lovers were torn apart by the Volunteer question, and each yesterday asserted that it was the other's fault.

the other's fault.

Some few days after the fateful quarrel Miss Purton met Mr. Stevens walking with "another young
lady," the daughter of his new landlady.

"Did she bow to you?" asked the Judge, anxious
to ascertain the correct etiquette on such occasions.
Miss Purton's eyes flashed indignation. From
her szomtul lips came a very emphatic "No!"

hiss tutton's eyes hashed magnation. From her sconful lips came a very emphatic "No!"
The effect of a letter written by Miss Purton after the quarret was somewhat discounted by the fact that in the winess-box she took back the good wishes to the man who had "jilted" her, which it contained. The letter said:—

You have been cruel to me after five years. You have had the best part of my life, and you have now turned me off.

I can never say to you what you said to me, "I hate you."

"I hate you."
When you choose another, don't let her love
you and then turn her off. Don't spoil her
tife; be a man to her. Dear Joe, good-bye, I
wish you good health and happiness during the

Cood-bye, God bless you. Believe me to remain ever your sincere friend,

CISSY PURTON.

Having seen Mr. Stevens with "the other young lady," the writer cancelled the new year wishes.

Mr. Summonds, counsel for Miss Purton, desired to read the love-letters, but, by the Judge's direction, he had to content himself with a line here and the young grupted an affecting "P. S.".

"Mrs. What Ho!" We bevens' looks nice, doesn't it? What Ho!! "We bevens' looks nice, doesn't it?

What I to!" In spite of the fact that Mr. Stevens, giving evidence, assured the Court that, so far from being in love with "the other young lady," he had gone to the length of imparting to her his want of affection, and that "be loved Miss Parton still," the jury directed him to pay .85 damages.

## WANTED-2 MILLION EYES

To read the New Serial

### "THE PRICE OF A WOMAN'S SOUL,"

By CORALLE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN, In next Sunday's

Weekly Dispatch. Price 1d. Order it TO-DAY.

### DEAR TURKEYS.

Russian Revolution Promises To Spoil the Poor Man's Christmas.

Geese and turkeys are likely to be dear this Xmas on account of the troubles in Russ

many thousands of crates of poultry have been brought to England from Russia each Xmas for some years, but this season, according to a large importer, the Russian farmers are unable to send

importer, the Austral Ramers are innote to send their geese and turkeys down to be fattened, and there will be, if any, only a limited supply. Although the Russian-birds are of the cheaper qualities, a shortage in this marker must affect prices in other directions. English and Irish pro-ducers will benefit.

### "EXPLODED" NATURAL GAS.

Ambitious Sussex Scheme Discussed at the House of the Late Duke of Cambridge.

An ambitious scheme for the exploitation of natural gas in Sussex-a plan which is said to have attracted the favourable attention of Lord Armstrong and Colonel Sir Augustus FitzGeorge (son of the late Duke of Cambridge)—was the subject of an interesting action in Mr. Justice Joyce's Court

The parties were both stockbrokers—Mr. C. E. eatherstonhaugh, of Newcastle, and Mr. T. J.

reamerstonbaugh, of Newcastle, and Mr. 1. J. Ive, of London.
The former claimed £10,000 paid for 8,000 shares in the Natural Gas-fields of England, Limited, on the ground that Mr. Ive had made untrue state-

These statements were said to have been repeated at the late Duke of Cambridge's house in Piccadilly, in the presence of Lord Armstrong and Sir Augustus FitzGeorge.

Mr. Featherstonhaugh was to make huge profits aut of the scheme, which, however, fell through.

Without calling for the defence, his Lordship lismissed the action,

### GIRL-MAN'S GENEROSITY.

Kindly Deeds and Eccentric Habits Curiously Mingled in Her Career.

Some fine traits in the character of the girl-man, who met with so tragic a fate at Stockton, are now being made known.

Her Preston landlady told the Daily Mirrer that

Her Preston landlady told the Daily Mirror that on one occasion she took a boy with dilapidated footwear, whom she had seen in the street, into a shop, and sent him away rejoicing with a comfortable pair of boots.

Her sympathy had been deeply stirred by the case of the woman when she brought out of good by paying the fine, and she provided her with money for food and lodgings.

Indicative of the desperate side of her character was the fact that she kept several kinds of poison and a revolver in her rooms. Singular to relate, she carried a photograph of the late Whitaker Wright about in her wanderings.

### EX-M.P.'s £2,000 BAIL.

Mr. Hugh Watt Formally Committed on the Sensational Charge of Inciting To Murder.

So far as the police court is concerned, the remarkable charge against Mr. Hugh Watt, ex-M.P.

tor one of the divisions of Glasgow, of inciting persons to murder his former wife, is at an end. Mr. Wait appeared at Maribbroughstreet yesterday without his counsel, and explained that it was not necessary for him to be legally represented as he had simply surrendered for a formal committal. He added, however, that these "ridiculous and infamous charges were without foundation, and were originally put forward purely for the purposes of blackmail."

Mr. Wait, who were the property of the purposes of blackmail."

Mr. Watt, who was then committed, was allowed bail, himself in £1,000 and two sureties of £500 each.

### SILENCE NOT ALWAYS GOLDEN.

A young man, who complained at Marylebone yesterday that his wife scratched his face, said she had fits of temper because he would not speak

### HIDEOUS NOISES IN CHURCH.

On the application of Mr. Avery, appearing for the officials of the Tettenham parish church, the local magistrates granded a summons against a ma for making hideous noises during divine service.

Owing to the bursting of a main in Wandsworth High-street, over 2,000 inhabitants of the borough yesterday found their water supply cut off,

### SONGS THREE A PENNY

Secrets of the Cheap Music Trade Revealed in the "Piracy" Case.

### 3,000,000 COPIES.

More secrets of the trade in what is alleged to be pirated music were revealed at Bow-street

Mr. Marsham then resumed the hearing of the charge against George Wootton, James Frederick

charge against George Wootton, James Frederick Willetts, William Tennant, John W. Puddefoot, and William W., Ross, who are charged with conspiracy to print and sell copyright music without the consent of the proprietors.

At the last hearing, it will be remembered that Mr. R. D. Muir, who is prosecuting, emphasised the importance of the case, stating that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 copies of pirated music had been seized since 1902, when an Act dealing with the problem was passed.

Yesterday Pether-constable Bradstreet related how in September, 1903, the City-road police scized a van, which was found to contain 3,000 copies of "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," and 9,275 copies of other music.

### A Good Line.

Of great interest was the evidence of Abraham Alfenbaum, tailor, of Caroline-street, Manchester, who said he purchased cheap music-from a firm known as "Fisher and Co., Clarendon-street, Wal-thamstow" (with which some of the accused are hamstow" (with which some of the accused are aid to be connected) at the rate of 2s. 6d. per 100 copies, or 3\darksquare. Willetts once asked him to deal in "a good line" with the "People's Music Publishing Company,"

but Alfenbaum declined.

After considerable questioning he admitted that, on behalf of a man called Shepherd, who was, he protested, "a real man," he wrote to "Fisher and

If you have any new ones in please send them. Do try and get "The Earl and the Girl" and "The Duchess of Dantzic."

Gill and the Ducness of Dantze.

The nest witness said he left parcels of music at various railway stations, public-houses, and tobacconists' shops "to be called for," and related how he let to Ross room and power at a workshop in Esses-road for music-printing purposes.

Blocks were produced of the song, "Sing Me To Sleep,"

Mr. Wildey Wright (who defends): That is what we should like

These blocks, a witness explained, were known the trade as "jiggers."

Mr. Wright: I have heard of Jaggers, but never

The case was again adjourned, it being intimated that the prosecution would require three further hearings to complete their case.

### MARRIED MAN'S BANNS.

Girl Startled by an Announcement in Church, and Threatened for Interference.

An applicant told the Brentford magistrates vesterday that when she went to church last Sunday was surprised to hear the banns of marriage knew, already married.

She was then surprised to receive a communication from the vicar asking her if the man was really tion from the vicar asking her if the man was really married. She replied in the affirmative, and the next day no fewer than three other girls whom this man had apparently promised to marry called upon her and asked the same question.

An eman had threatened her with violence for circulating the fact that he was married, and for this she wanted a summons. This was granted.

### JUDGE FAINTS ON THE BENCH.

Medical Respondent Leaves the Witness-Box to Attend on Lord Kingsburgh.

A sensational and unusual scene was witnessed yesterday in the Second Division Court at Edin-

Lord Justice Clerk Kingsburgh suddenly rose to apologise to his brother-Judges for having to leave his place through indisposition. He then fell back-wards in a fainting-fit.

Lord Kingsburgh, who was afterwards attended by Professor Henry Littlejohn, was able to proceed home, and no ill-effects are anticipated.

### KILLED HIMSELF WITH A NEEDLE.

"The pain must have been terrible," said a doctor, giving evidence at Clerkenwell as to the death of a man who deliberately pierced his heart with a packing-needle.

The dead man, who had been worried by failing eyesight, was said to have been a great student of ancient literature.

### DIED FOR A BOOK.

Page 5.

"The Fulfilment," Whose Authoress Took Her Life, Appears To-day.

"The Fulfilment," the posthumous novel by Miss Edith Allonby, is published to-day by Messrs. Greening and Co.

Brief as is the public memory, our readers will need scarcely more than a mere reminder of the fact that Miss Allonby brought her life to an end by suicide early in the September of the present year. A letter addressed to her sister was read at the inquest. It contained the following curious "I have done what I have done not with a

suicidal wish, but because I truly and reverently believe it to be the wisest and most honourable ourse left open to me. I wrote a book entitled "The Fulfilment' four years since. . . . I know it "The Fulfilment 'four years since... I know it to be truth, but to simple that the word can hardly recognise it. While I stand in the light I'm sfraid the truth cannot be seen at all; but when I'm gone, and the book has a fair change to be read and discussed as it deserves to be, it will appear different from what it can ever do with me living. No book was ever written by human hands more reverently and with greater purity of thought." P'sinful as, under these circumstances, it is to write the words, they must yet be written. "The Fulfilment" has all the defects of Miss Allonby's former books, without one of their virtues. It has neither plot nor plan; neither beginning, middle, nor end. It does not present one recognisable character, it does not contain one telling or memorable plurase.

phrise.

The conclusion forced upon the reader is that it was composed at a period when a naturally highly-strung and rather morbid intelligence had crossed the border-line of sanity—that it was in some sort the profogue of the act which terminated the life of its author.

### PORTABLE FIRE-LADDERS USELESS.

Brigade Expert Says No One Can Find Them When They Are Wanted.

"It is one of the worst cases I have seen," said Lieutenant Sladen, of the Fire Brigade, yesterday, giving evidence at the City Coroner's inquest concerning the fire which broke out on November 15. at 11, Bradford-avenue, Red Cross-street, E.C., the City's danger area.

"I consider the means of escape utterly inadequate," he continued. "The way of escape to the

roof is blocked for all practical purposes Coroner: Would you have a fixed ladder to get through the skylight on to the roof?—Yes, sir. A

portable ladder generally proves a cleusion and a spare. No one knows where to find it. Superintendent Allison, of the Salvage Corps, expressed his opinion that some mischievous person had thrown a light in a box of rubbish. The jury found that a light had been thrown down by an unknown person, and considered there should be a reasonable exit to the roof provided for the workness.

### WINDFALLS FOR THE BUDGET.

Ten Estates on Which Over £100,000 Has To Be Paid in Duties.

Probate was granted in London vesterday of

The four largest amount to nearly £900,000, while the ten largest estates dispose of nearly £1,100,000, and the amount payable in duties exceeds £70,000.

and the amount payable in duties exceeds £70,000. Of this sun £60,051 is contributed by the four largest estates, properties of Major Orred, of Runcorn, and Mr. Sandbach Parker, of Aston Hall, Oswestry, yielding the budget no less than £28,619, and property under the will of Dr. G. W. Marshall, of Sarnessield Court, Hereford, bringing in £14,155. The legacy and succession duties also payable either from the estate or by the legaces, in respect of these ten estates, swell the total to between £109,600 and £128,060.

XMAS GIFTS.

See page 2.

The regular City article, "The Money Market," appears to-day on page 11.

### A CHAT ABOUT BOOKS.

Mr. William O'Brien's Tantalising Reticence as to Recent Times.

### MOTOR-BOAT IN FICTION.

It is a pity Mr. William O'Brien's "Recollections" (Macmillan, 1s.) leave off at such an interesting point in recent Irish history. They do not come down later than 1883. We are not told anything, therefore, about the famous episode of Mr. O'Brien's trousers, and his gallant fight for them in prison. However, it is an interesting book, and there are many vivid sketches of Ireland's political leaders. Parnell's superstition (he used to say that no country could expect good luck which had green for its colour !), Dillon's earnestness, Biggar's external brutality and internal kindliness, Healy's bitter tongue, and Mr. O'Brien's own des-perate hard work for the Home Rule cause: there are stories of them all, which help to make the history of our own time intimate and interesting.

Mr. G. S. Paternoster made quite a hit with his "Motor Pirate." and now he follows it up with an equally entertaining and ingenious story called "The Cruise of the Conquistador." (The "Car," Illustrated, 3s. 6d.). It is all about the adventures of two motor-boats, which chase each other with a fearful joy up and down home waters, and as far afield as the Balearic Isles. Mr. Paternoster keeps up the excitement of their remarkable feats till the end, and provides capital sport all through.

end, and provides capital sport all through.

\*\* \*

I had no idea until I read Mr. Rowan's life of the Rev. Wilson Carlile (Hadder and Stoughton, 3s. 6d.) that the founder of the Church Army had had such a remarkable career. He began life as a very successful business man, or, rather, business boy, for he was only eighteen when he was given charge of an extensive sitk warehouse. When he was converted by reading Mackay's "Grace and Truth," he took to mission work at once, and soon gave up everything for it. He did not meet with success at first as a preacher, but gradually he gained in power and popularity, and the Church Army, which he founded in initiation of General Booth's world-wide organisation, is now an agency for doing much good. The book is quite interesting, and without any of that unctuous piety which so often makes the lives of religious people unreadable. \* \* \*

If a book for children can be made to tell them something about the world they live in as well as to interest and amuse them, so much the better, Mr. W. H. Hudson's "Little Boy Lost" (Duckworth) is full of the most charming natural history, and it shows, too, a wonderful understanding of the childish mind. Yet it is so pretty and entertaining that no child could suspect it of being "instructive". As delightful a Christmas book as anyone could desire.

The best things in "The Cloud Kingdom". (Lane, 4s.) are Mr. Charles Robinson's pictures. The verses about birds are not at all out of the common. But the bird-portraits are very pretty indeed. \* \* \*

"The Showman" (Hurst and Blackett), by an unnamed author, has a simple and ingenuous plot, and its style is now and then curiously unsophisticated. But it has the quality of "heart" in it. You believe in the people and feel with them. The actress who loves a weak man already foolishly pledged to another is quite a good creation. The man is lifelike, too, except in the earlier parts of the book, in which he talks like this:—

The theatre scenes are done with genuine know-ledge, and there are some neat sayings, as that a certain actor "could play a centleman on the stage to perfection, but never troubled to be-have like one when he was not paid to do so."

## The Value of Evidence.

See page 15.

### LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Of splendid quality, the first sample of the 1905 | American corn crop has reached the Liverpool Corn

Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens), the famous American author, yesterday celebrated his seventieth birthday.

Belfast's new overhead electric tramway service, which has cost over half a million sterling, was in-augurated yesterday.

Hurled overboard by a sudden squall while fishing in St. Ive's Bay, yesterday, William Willis, a native of Newlyn, was drowned.

To demonstrate a man's respectability, a plaintiff in a judgment summons at Shoreditch County Court yesterday said: "Why, he smokes a wooden pipe, not a clay!"

Despite objections by critics, the Court of Com-non Council yesterday decided to retain the in-cription, "Defend the children of the poor and unish the wrong-doer," over the new Central

At yesterday's inquest on two victims of the explosion at a pit at Tyler's Town, Glamorgan, a sinker named Terry stated that two naked lights were brought down the mine, and immediately the shaft was full of flame, an explosion following.

Lord Cheylesmore, Mayor of Westminster, stated at yesterday's council meeting that the King of Greece had conferred upon him the Order of the Redeemer, and that King Edward had given him permission to wear it.

The body of Mr. Arthur William Godman, of St. Albans, was recovered from the neighbouring Rriver Ver yesterday. Some bottles containing poison were found in the dead man's clothes on the river bank.

Captain Meyrick, of the Royal Engineers, died in Cambridge Hospital, Aldershot, yesterday, from the effects of injuries sustained by a fall from his horse while steeplechasing at the Aldershot meet-

Miss Madge Crichton joined the cast of "The Catch of the Season" at the Vaudeville Theatre last evening, when new songs were introduced. The performance is more delightful than ever.

An unmilled copper coin showing the head of a Roman Emperor with the imperial eagle, struck at Alexandria about the middle of the third century, A.D., has been found near Filey.

To the Mayor of Southampton's fund for the sufferers by the Hilda disaster the South-Western Railway Company have subscribed £3,000.

### SENSATIONAL BAZAAR INCIDENT.



Photograph of Mies Tanner at her stall at the Animal Lovers' Bazaar, Caxton Hall. In consequence, it is alleged, of Miss Tanner's representation to the police, Bazoness von Porglass, who was helping at the bazaar, was charged at Westminster Police Court with stealing a sixpenny brooch, and was discharged. The insort shows Mme. Janotha, who, it was alleged, gave certain information.

Among the Manchester unemployed is a rty-five years of age, who speaks and w mently English, French, Spanish, and Italian, willing to accept employment at £1 per week.

The "Evening News" to-day will publish a short ory from the pen of Miss Edith Shillson, the girl-man" who threw herself beneath a train at tockton and was killed.

Lord Derby will preside at the annual dinner of the Central Chamber of Agriculture and the Far-mers' Club at the Trocadero Restaurant next Tues-

Great efforts are to be made to complete the Dover naval harbour by next October, a year in advance of the time originally specified.

Valuable medicinal qualities are possessed by a spring of water which has just been discovered at Couldsworthy (Devon).

Nottingham Corporation are the largest owners of public-houses in the borough.

Prince Ranjitsinhji, who will shortly return to

Between Athelney and Langford (Somerset) a train from Yeovil dashed into a herd of bullock which had strayed on the line, killing seven out

The Cameron of Lochiel, the well-known High-land chieftain, who represented Inverness-shire in Parliament from 1868 itll 1885, died at Achnacarry, Inverness-shire, yesterday, aged seventy.

All the Great Western Railway Company's trains between King's Sutton and Chipping Norton Junction were withdrawn yesterday, and in their stead a rail motor-car service is being instituted.

"Professional engagements are so hard to obtain," said a singer summoned at Heywood, "that I have not been able to buy a new shirt for three years. The clothes I am wearing were given

Accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and Sheriffs the Lord Mayor will to-day open the Ragged School Union Cripples' industrial exhibition at the Northampton Institute, St. John's-street, Clerken-well, at 3 o'clock.

# DAILY MAI

### THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

A DELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart.

A DELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart.

TO-NIGHT, at 8.

MATURES EVERY WEDNESDAY-and SATURDAY at 2.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

The play will commence at 8 precisely. Matines at 2. Box Office open 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE. EVERY EVENING at 8 (last three weeks), Charles Dickens's OLIVER TWIST. Dramatised by J. Comyns Carr. MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.15,

MPERIAL.

NIGHTLY, at 9.45; MAT, WEDS, and SATS, at 2.50,
THE PERFECT LOVER. By Affed Shiro.
At 8.15; THE TEMPTATION OF SAMUEL BURGE.

At 8-15: TEE TEMPTATION OF SAMUEL BURGE.

NEW THEATRE.—CHARLES WYNDHAM,
Tonight at 9. Matine, Wed, and Sat, at 3.
CAPTAIN DREW ON LEAVE, by R. H. Davies,
Miss MARION TERRY, Miss MARY MOORE,
Preceded, at 8.30, by "The American Widow."

WALDORF THEATRE.—"LIGHTS OUT,
Lessee, the Measrs. Shubert.
EVERY EYENING, at 9. LIGHTS OUT,
H. V. ESMOND. "HO MARIERS FULTON.
HENRY YIBARE FYA MOORE."
Preceded, 8.10, by Heart de VIGOR."
MAT. TO-MOUROUS and SVERY WED, and SAT, 2.10,
Miss Dallers will response in "La Main" on Dec. 4.
Box Office open ten to ten. Tel. 5830 Gerrard.

Box Office open ten to ten, Tel, 8330 Gerrard.

C ULISEUM, CHARING CROSS,
PROPRIATO CHANGES OF PROGRAMME,
RAND ROMAN SPECIAL CASE OF PROGRAMME,
ROMAN SPECIAL CASE OF PROGRAMME,
Madge Lessing, Spring Magic, Mile Morino and Signor
way and Leland, Seeieg and West, Hays and Bails, Chine,
Magnificent Orrheitra, New Musical Scenas, Selections from
"PROGRAMME, See Son Deep Company of the Company of t

LONDON HIPPODROME.

"AMONO THE STARS: FISHING CORMORAVIS."

"AWADE: "A B KOL, FOUR LLCUSSONS, ERTERS WAVE TO THE STARS SHORT STARS SHOWN THE SHOWN THE STARS SHOWN THE SHOWN THE STARS SHOWN THE SHOWN THE SHOWN THE STARS SHOWN THE SHO

### AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

POYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGLER'S," OXFORDCIRCUS, W. Over 200 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily 3 and 8. Prices 1s, to 5s, did ren half-price. Box Office, 10 to 10. Telephone, 4138 Ger. "Jumbo Junior, "Society's latest per, "A Homo daily.

TODAY AT STREET WAY AT SA WEST TREET WAY AND A SA WAY AND A S

### SITUATIONS VACANT.

A Genuine Home Employment.—Tinting small prints; ex-pe, ience unnecessary.—Stamped envelope (20), 17<sub>de</sub> Ranc-lagh-ay, Fulham.

Deangale, Manchester, and Activets, Southport.

(IVIL Service Vacancies: salaries £80-£250; pensions, long holidays; age, maice, 15-25; ladius, 16-20, open to fini; class or potal taition; guide 7d, post free; state age.—Skerry's College, G., 119-120, High Holborn, W.C. (corner of Southampton row).

(corner of Southampton row).

FREE—Packet Rubber Stamp of your name and address, work of the property of the p

### Domestic.

HOUSEMAID required; must be able to wait at table; wages £18 per annum.—Apply by letter to Matron, Northumberland House, Finsbury Park, N. PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

Freeborn, Franklin, and Co., 12, Bankest, Manchester, Telegramis. "Slockade, Manchester, Telephones: No. Trelations of the Company of the Com

### NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Hirror are:

12, WHITEFRIARS-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

TELEPRONES: 1310 and 2190 Holborn.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.
PARIS OFFICE: 3. Place de la Madeleine.

# Daily Mirror

### THE REAL LIBERAL LEADER.

R. PARNELL used to be called the "Uncrowned King" of Ireland. His successor, Mr. John Redmond, may be termed with even greater truth the unac knowledged leader of the Liberal Party.

We read in French history that the early kings of France were only allowed to pretend to rule. The government was really in the hands of the Mayor of the Palace. Everybody knew that this masterful and crafty figure in the background was pulling the strings, though they still paid pretended homage to the titular monarch.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is in the position of one of those French kings. Mr. Redmond is his Mayor of the Palace. Mr.

Redmond is his Mayor of the Palace. Mr. Redmond is the power behind the throne. Sir Henry dare not speak or act unless he is sure that Mr. Redmond will approve.

The reason of this timid subservience is quite simple. If Mr. Redmond chooses, he can prevent the Liberals from staying in office—should they get in now, as they seem likely to do. He controls somewhere about eighty votes in the House of Commons. He has only to lift his finger and they will be given against the Liberals in the next Parliament.

given against the Liberals in the next Parliament.

What Liberals dream about is a big enough majority over the Unionists to make them independent of the Irish vote. But this would nean a majority of 120 at the very least. They are not likely to get that.

It is pretty certain, therefore, that the Irish Party will after the general election be in a position to dictate terms to the Liberal Party; their eighty votes will serve either to keep the Liberals in power or to turn them out.

When a French king did not do as he was told, the Mayor of the Palace used to knock him on the head and put someone else on the throne. That is just what Mr. Redmond would do to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman (in a figurative sense) if the latter renounced Home Rule. He would carry a vote against the Liberals and put the Tories in.

Many people who are not troubled by party ambitions or prejudices think it would better to let Ireland manage her own local affairs than to have the Irish Question always sitting on the chest of English politics. Others would give England and Scotland and Wales Home. Rule, too, and leave the Imperial Parliament to look after Imperial business.

However, that does not affect the present situation, which is summed up in the irrefutable statement that Mr. Redmond is the real icader of the Liberal Party, and seems likely to remain so.

That is why Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-

nat is why Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-man has said nothing about Lord Rosebery's denunciation of Home Rule. He is afraid to say anything. He can only "lie low and say nuffin," like Brer Fox. Not a very dignified attitude!

### "GENTLEMEN, THE QUEEN!"

Sincerely meaning what the words imply, the nation wishes Queen Alexandra this morning "Many happy returns of the day."

Never was any English Queen better loved. She won all hearts the moment she set foot upon our shores. She was beautiful and graceful, then. She is graceful and beautiful still. But it is not so much that which makes every Briton her devoted admirer.

It is the beauty of her true womanly character, her tender sympathy with all who are desolate and oppressed, her generous impulses, her anxious readiness to support every movement that aims at diminishing sickness or distress.

She is our Queen, and for that we honour her. We love her because she is a woman with a gentle and a great heart.

E. B.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Treat your friends for what you know them to be, Regard no surfaces. Consider not what they do, but what they latend.—Thoreau.

days ago at one of his places in Dorchester, Melbury House. He is just fifty-eight, and has always looked strong enough-is even military in appearance, with strongly-marked features, and eye which look keenly at one under rather accentuated eyebrows. His principal place in Dorsetshire is not Melbury, but a house near Weymouth-Abbotsbury, the show-place of the prighbourhood, where tourists are occasionally permitted to see the fine swans reared in the grounds, to walk about the tropical-looking gardens, and, I suppose, to leave ginger-beer bottles about on the paths.

ginger-beer bottles about on the paths,

# # # #

The clever American novelist, Mrs. Gertrade
Atherton, has just brought out a new book, called
"The Travelting Thirds," all about the adventures
of certain of her poorer fellow-countrymen in Spain,
One cannot help thinking of Mrs. Atherion as a
typical American woman. That does not mean, of
course, that she shares her ideas, which are certainly most original, with the ordinary inhabitant
of New York or Chicago. It simply means that in
the very fact of her independence, her apparent resolution "to have a good time," she shows a dis-

ORD ILCHESTER is, I am sorry to hear,
in a far more serious condition than was at
first imagined. He was taken ill a few
ago at one of his places in Dorchester, MelHouse. He is just fifty-eight, and has always

Since then Mile. Douste's most notable exploit has perhaps been her perfect performance as Gretcl, in the English version of Humperdinck's opera, at Daly's, in 1894. She has a sister who is also instinctively a true musician, and they live together in the neighbourhood of Notting Hill, where they receive cosmopolitan and amusing people during the season.

Everybody is sorry that the San Carlo Opera season has come to an end. Last night, with Mme, Melba in "La Bohëme," the house was as crowded as ever. A great many opera parties have been made up for this season, and it has been a favourite plan—as it always is during the summer season-for people to dine first at the Savoy, which is the hotel best situated for the opera, or to have supper there alterwards. The tables are nearly always cagerly booked early in the day, and one is always

### THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

### SHOULD MARRIED WOMEN WORK ?

Many married workers, I am confident, would be glad enough to give up their employment and re-turn to their homes altogether, free from the worries

turn to their homes altogether, free from the worries of having to help feed the little ones and keep the home together.

But, owing to the fact that so many uneducated, single tady clerks and other business women are flooding the market and offering their services for a mere nothing, it is almost simpossible for a man to obtain a living wage. Hence the wife, poor soul, has to turn out and give a helping hand. I do not menn to suggest that there are not many girls who are compelled to work, but I do say this—that a great number of girls whose parents can well afford to keep them at home and teach them the draits of housekeeping come up into the City and take a situation at about 18s. a week, just to have "something to do," and so they work many a poor Insband out of his situation.

High-street, Marylebone.

High-street, Marylebone.

### CHRISTMAS BOXES.

Should anyone offer the postman a Christmassbox it is quite right that he should take it. It is

box it is quite right that he should take it. It is the door-to-door begging that I detest.

In this locality the postmen call at every house and ask; in fact, some of them almost demand a Christmas-box, it ought not to be allowed.
Railway men have to be at their posts at Christmas time, when other people are enjoying themselves. Policemen have to pled about in wet or dry at Christmas time, and should a Christmas-box be offered them they dare not take it, or they are able to lose their job. How would the postman like that?

Edgell-road, Staines.

### MAN-LIKE WOMEN.

A man myself, I have always maintained that women decidedly have the best time. I have a thousand times wished I had been born a girl. Although by no means effeminate (in the usual acceptance of the word), my tastes are decidedly of a feminine and domestic order, and if the disguise were as easy to effect as that of a "Self-made Man" I would willingly exchange hideous male apparel for that of the more artistic woman, I should also choose a feminine occupation instead of one which takes one into the "rough and tumble" of business life. A WOULD-BE WOMAN. Streatham, S.W.

### DANGEROUS ROCKS AT SEA.

I do not see how "billions could be involved" in such a simple operation as blasting a few of the known dangerous rocks. Holes drilled and a little dynamite would blow the whole up at low

tide.

In regard to dredging all the sandbanks and shoals away, no doubt it would be valuable, but within the last twenty years I think most disasters at sea have taken place through the ships foundering on these very rocks.

Constant Reader.
St. Annes, Tankerton, Kent.

MAN OF THE MOMENT.

### Sir Alexander Acland-Hood.

Sir Alexander Acland-Hood.

I NNOCENT people have sometimes been known to wonder how anybody could be induced to take up the position of Chief Government Whip, and innocent people have never been satisfactorily answered.

Probably Sir Alexander Acland-Hood, who is just now grappling with the scattered party so ironically called Unionist, took up this position out of a spirit of self-sacrifice, and because he had been a soldier, and had faced the horrors of war, and had acquired a habit of ploughing through difficulties bravely.

He entered the Grenadier Guards (after Eton, Oxford, and Sandhurst) in 1873, and served in the Egyptian campaign of 1882. This traimed him to endurance, and after having acted as A.D.C. to Lord Linithgow, when the latter was Governor of Victoria from 1889 to 1891, he began the real work of his life in politics.

His rather fierce appearance and imperturbable "Guardsman" manner made him a force in the House. Ten years after he had left the Army he took up his present position (1902).

Now he is forever at Downing-street, occupied with letters from 10 a.m. to lunch-time, with the Prime Minister after hunch, with the House all the afternoon, all the evening, and all night, until the day creeps over grimy London.

Yet it is said that politicians do no work.

### IN MY GARDEN.

Novemer 30.—It is a pity rhododendrons are seen so seldom in small gardens, for they are the only evergreen shrubs which produce important flowers. It is a mistake to consider them difficult subjects to grow.

Although they do best when planted in peat, any good soil (except pure sand or clay) will suit them, but it must not contain line or chalk.

Since the roots of rhododendrons are composed of numberless fine hair-like fibres, they move very easily, and, if planted at once, will make a splendid display of colour next June.

E. F. T.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

About performing in London, rairs, and reversible to Queen Victoria heard of her fame as a pianist, and invited her to Buckingham Palace to play. She went, delighted the Queen, and received a pearl and gold cross as a memento of the visit. Since then Mile. Douste's most notable exploit

PULLING THE CHESTNUTS OUT OF THE FIRE.



The monkey in the Table used the cat's paw to get the chestnuts it wanted. That is what Mr. Redmond is trying to do with "C.-B."—to use him so as to secure Home Rule for Ireland.

position always developed by conditions of life in that "Paradise of Women"—the United States.

that "Paradise of Women"—the United States.

Mr. Henry James, in one of his earlier stories, drew an incomparable picture of the type I mean. The American woman he represented as pleasantly inhabiting a gorgeous villa at Longbranch in the summer, a fine house in New York for the scason, and the rest of the time wandering about Europe—in Paris, in Rome, in London or Vienna. And the American man, the husband of this delightful "object of luxury," what is he doing? He is making money in Wall Street—for her to spend.

To return to Mrs. Atherton. She, too, talks about men and the world so as to give the impres-

To return to Mrs. Atherton. She, too, talks about men and the world so as to give the impression that the last is an oyster to be opened, and the first are things meant to provide the knife for opening it. She is sometimes confidential, and once told an acquaintance how she dealt with her husband when he proposed to her. She happened to be reading Plato's. "Phedo" at the moment. The anxious man was in." way, so she "waved him aside in a bored manner, and told him not to interrupt her." I suppose he considered himself accepted, since he certainly married the fair Platonist. Mrs. Atherton, one ought not to forget, is a great-grand-niece of Benjamin Franklin, and, therefore, in one of the aristocracies of the New World.

\*\* \* \*\*

Mile. Jeanne Douste has a recital to-day at the Steinway Hall, which ought to be as well attended as hers usually are, for she has a great may friends in London. Her full name is Jeanne Douste

sure of seeing interesting people in the charming palace by the river. During the last few evenings, amongst its other visitors, have been Lord Chesterfield, Lord Cork, Lord Coventry, Lord Powerscourt, Lord Claud Hamilton, Lord Rosslyn, Lord Churchill, Admiral Sir Edward Seymour, Rear-Admiral the Hon. T. S. Brand, Sir Richard Musgrave, Sir George Bullough, and Sir Thomas Dewar. \* \* \*

To-day Canon Knox Little, one of the most individual preachers of the day, celebrates his sixty-sixth birthday. Canon Knox Little is certainly not open to the charge of repeating old opinions in the old manner before bored congregations. Indeed, he was once acrused of having too strong a personality, of being too much himself. The story goes that a certain withy Bishop was asked: "What did you think of Canon Knox Little's sermon?" The Bishop was asked: "What did you think of Canon Knox Little's sermon?" The Bishop was asked: "A work of the was 'to' we' and the was 'to' was a was a was a wall of the was 'to' was a wall of the was 'to' was a wall of the was 'to' was 'Knox et præterea Little!""

The Duchess of Sutherland and the Countess of Huntingdon will be "At Home" at Dickinson's Callery, 114, New Bond-street, from 3.30 to 5 on Tuesday, December 18, where articles in silver and copper, made by the Potteries Cripples' Guild, suitable for Christmas presents, will be on exhibition and sale. Mr. Walter-Crane has promised to be present during the afternoon. Admission will be by visiting aard.

# GEDAYS EVENTS BY CAMERA

THE ATTEMPT IN PARIS ON KING ALFONSO'S LIFE.



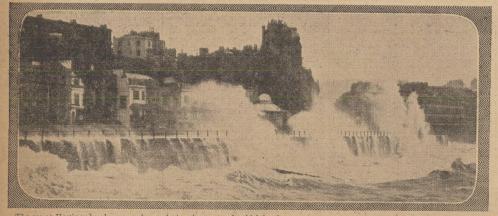
Trial of the Anarchists who are said to have been concerned in hurling a bomb at the King of Spain during his official visit to Paris. Reading from left to right are the prisoners Vallina; Harvey, the Englishman (with the white beard), who is accused of making the bomb; Malato; and Causanel.

### PLAYING THE HISTORIC WALL-GAME AT ETON YESTERDAY.



It being St. Andrew's Day, the great football match between the Oppidans and Collegers at Eton took place yesterday. The game is peculiar to the college, and the wall against which it is played is nearly 200 years old. On the right is Lord Roberts and the headmaster, the Hon. and Rev. E. Lyttelton.

### STRIKING PHOTOGRAPH OF THE GREAT GALE AT HASTINGS.



The sea at Hastings has been very heavy during the great gale which has been raging round the coast of England. The waves dashed themselves with such violence against the sea-wall that the spray was flung as high as the roofs of the houses on the esplanade.

# MANYPAPPY

TO HER MAJESTY



Charming photograph of her Majesty Queen Ale favourite country home at Sandringham to-day, this occasion. The King, Princess Victoria, and be there, and also Prince and Princess?

# ETURNS DAY

JEEN ALEXANDRA.



a, who is spending her birthday quietly at her relatives and intimate friends will be present on fildren of the Prince and Princess of Wales will as of Greece.—(W. and D. Downey.)

# NORWAYS NEW KING ARRIVES NOWSTORM

TAKEN BY OUR SPECIAL STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER WITH THE ROYAL SUITE.



(1) In a blinding snowstorm King Haakon and Queen Maud, with the baby Crown Prince Olaf, arrived at their capital, Christiania, where the Norwegian people greeted them with enthusiastic loyalty; (2) King, Queen, and baby Crown Prince driving through the streets; (3) illuminations, the royal Norwegian arms; (4) King Haakon, with Queen Maud almost hidden; (5) the King and Queen walking through the snow, followed by a nurse carrying the Crown Prince—behind follow the Norwegian Ministers.

LADIES PLAYING "BASKET BALL" IN BATTERSEA PARK.



Once a week in Battersea Park ladies engage in a new game, called "basket ball," the object being to throw a ball into a basket suspended from a pole. The photograph shows a goal being scored.

AUMONIER

CHAPTER XXVI. (continued)

Balshaw was a ready man in a crisis. He possessed the faculty of thrusting his emotions into the background and concentrating his whole energy on the immediate situation. To make up his mind and to act was practically a simultaneous operation with him. It was this quality that had served him in such good stead in the affray at Tamper-

This same quickness of thought and action charac terised his conduct now that Clare lay back in the cab in a dead faint. Thrusting up the trap in the roof, he told the cabman to pull up at the first chemist's and get sal-volatile or smelling-salts, whichever was nearest to hand. Then, putting his useful arm round Clare's shoulders, he forced his useful aim round care's shoulders, he horded her here head forward till her face all but touched her knees. It was unromantic; but it was the right thing to do. Far better than wasting time, peering piteously into her white face, appealing to her by her Christian name, or pressing kisses fever-ishly to her cold hands. Balshaw's devotion was practical, and justified by its effectiveness.

When Clare opened her eyes, she was vaguely conscious of three sensations—the sway and swing of the moving cab, the pungent odour of smellingsalts, and the feel of a strong arm about her. For some little while her sensations continued to be purely physical. Then the personality of the man supporting her, and his many associations with her past and present, began to intrude themselves on her mind. Her mental numbness yielded to a ace of swirling thoughts. She recalled the few panied the cheque that had reached her that morn ng; strong, generous words that had helped much to lesson the terrible feeling of shameful humiliation istance. In his note he told her that he was re-

ustance. In his note he told her that he was re-jurning to Londion, and she had addressed her letter of gratifude and thanks to 25a, Aubrey-street. Then her thoughts approached the more immedi-dae past—that hertible house in the Euston-road, that horrible man with his crafty, course face and Then her thoughts approached the more immediate past—that horrible house in the Euston-road, that horrible man with his erafty, course face and transparently theattical emotions, and her brother's Letters. She felt for the letters. It was her first movement. They were safe. A shudder, as if from contact with something defiled, ran through her body. But the next moment the thoughts conjured up by the letters reided to a vivid picture of the swift scene exacted in the passage of that horrible house. She seemed to have been conscious for an age, thought but a few minutes had clapsed, when Balshaw broke the silence.

"That's better," he said, with a tenderness that was manly by reason of its rough brusqueness. "Just take it quietly."

"How can I thank you?" she whispered. "How—how did you know I was in that awful place?"

"I was in a cab with my secretary, Pym," he answerdd. "I ve only just come back from Leicester—your cab was in front of us as we drove out of St. Paneras. Your cab pulled up and stopped ours. I thought it was you; but I almost went back on my judgment when I saw you enter that place—I know something of this neighbourhood, and that so-called 'hotel' in particular."

Balshaw had picked up much strange knowledge during his term of penal scrivinde.

"But il was you," he went on quietly. "I sent Pym on with the cab. I determined to give you twe minutes before fetching you out."

"Nou—you were not lunt?"

"Nou he laughed grimly. "That little rat of an alien was only dangerous by reason of his sting in the shape of a knife, and he handled that clumsily."

"An hape of a knife, and he handled that clumsily."

"An you are better?"

"An end you are better?"

"An end you are better?"

"An end you are be

and withdrawn his arm from about her. His fierce joy at being with her again stimulated rather than dulled his reason. He must make the best of this opportunity.

A sense of strange unrest was stealing over Clare. The eld, dull pain was gnawing at her heart. She longed to give expression to the gratitude and feelings with which her heart was overflowing. He was the strongest and most chivalrous man she had ever known. She was still afraid of him—of his strength. A relentless voice told her that there must be no going back on her former resolutions. Her server must remain a searct; she must marry from Armytage in March. Yet something within her rose in revolt at this decision, but pride and shame forced down this rising surge. Her refined, clean spirit, intolerant of all that was gross and sondidy animal and feshy, shauddered. It was no proudsheers, this horroz of hers, nor brad of ignorance of gaen and women. And as well as pride and shame, and the surface of hers, nor brad of ignorance of gaen and women. And as well as pride and shame, the strange continued.

there was another motive for her conduct, in the shape of self-sacrifice. She looked upon her future as an inexorable certainty. To go through with it she would need all her strength and pride, and at all costs love must have no place in her heart. Wild regrets for a wague what-might-have-been availed nothing, and only caused a terrible and indescribable sense of unrest.

Yet she must try to express her gratifule.

"Mr. Balshaw," she said at last, "I wrote this morning, tou will find my letter awaiting you. It is quite inadequate to express my great thanks—my feelings."

my feelings:"

A street-lamp flashed its light into the eab, illumining her white, beautiful face and deep-toned auburn hair. She was painfully conscious of her lack of expression. He turned and looked at her with fire burning in his eyes and the expression of strength more pronounced on the face that the past few weeks seemed to have aged and refined. "Don't try to," he said, the restraint he was exercising audible in his voice. "I don't want thanks. I am honoured by your trust-even if utterly unworthy of it. But that is another matter."

ter."

The ridges and hollows formed on his forehead. The money he had sent her had been embezzled by Roland Carstairs. But he forced the thought from him. He must rule his conscience with an iron hand. He once began listening to its voice he would lose his strength.

"I don't want thanks." he continued. "But I want more faith, more trust, from you. I want mear faith, more trust, from you. I want mere faith, more trust, from you. I want mere faith, more trust, from you. I want he conservatory at Postern Abbey."

The colour rushed to her cheeks, and died away as swiftly as it came.

"I asked you to forget that I love you. I ask you to do this now. When you wrote 'My dear friend.' Keep it up; at give me a chance of being something more than the field in seening. You are going to give me fired in seening. You are going to give me fired in seening. You are going to tell me everything. You are going to tell me why you wanted the moue; why you went to that hotel in the Euson-road. You are going to tell me why you wanted the moue; why you went to that hotel in the Euson-road. You are going to tell me why you wanted the moue; why you went to that hotel in the Euson-road. You are going to tell me why you wanted the moue; why you went chose things!"

All the force of his strong will seemed concentrated in his eyes. And his will was all first though the property of the first love that dominated his intentions, and, for a spell at least, was lifting hin tentions, and, for a spell at least, was lifting hin tentions, and, for a spell at least, was lifting hin tentions, and, for a spell at least, was lifting hin tentions, and, for a spell at least, was therewise the must fence about you are so much more to me than a friend in seeming—you are a friend in deed—when you speak like this, you—you—"

Words failed her. She felt that things would be slipping from her lips that would betay her, betray the terrible ach that when he had had hen her hand in a rough clasp.

"Oh," she breathed out desperately, "you are making it so hard fo

# For Coughs f the Elderly

Elderly people, with chronic "winter coughs" of yearly recurrence, will find great relief from the regular use of Angier's Emulsion. This remedy has a two-fold action. First of all, by its soothing effect upon the mucous membrane of the lungs and air passages, it relieves the cough and breathing, allays the bronchial irritation and promotes easy expectators in the second effect. promotes easy expectoration. The second effect of Angier's Emulsion is its marked soothing and tonic influence upon the digestive organs. Ap-petite and digestion are improved and a general

petite and digestion are improved and a general soothing, quieting feeling imparted, which, even in the worst cases, affords much comfort to the sufferer. If, as soon as cold weather sets in, Angier's Emulsion is taken regularly (even if but once a day at night before retiring) it will do much to prevent the usual attack of bronchitis, and, in any case, will greatly lessen its severity. Of Chemists, 1/11, 2/9 and 4/6.

### TESTIMONIAL FROM A DOCTOR.

DEAR SIRS,—A short time ago I prescribed Angier's Emilsion to an elderly lady for a very severe racking cough of a bronchial character. She has continued the Emilsion ever since, and the cough has entirely gone. Moreover, she is recuperating to such an extent that she is actually gaining flesh and is looking ever so much better. She takes a table-goonful injeth and morning. (Signet).—L.P.P.S. & L.M.

### A FREE SAMPLE

THE ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., Ltd., 32 Snow Hill, London, E.C.





AT READY MONEY PRICES

### OUR LARGE and WELL-STOCKED SHOW-ROOMS

are situated in the centres of South and East London, and Trams and Buses to all parts pass our doors. If you cannot call please write us for our beautiful art catalogue, which tells you all about it.



SADDLEBAG SUITE - -CREDIT 7/6

MONTHLY.

LONDON FURNISHING CO.,
121 & 122, LONDON ROAD, S.E.,

STRATFORD FURNISHING CO.,

### THE MONEY MARKET.

Cheerful Bank Return Gives Promise of Cheap Money.

### RISE IN CONSOLS.

CAPEL COURT, Thursday Evening .- Politic from St. Petersburg look black. Our own general election nobody seems to trouble very much about, possibly hecause Lord Rosebery's Saturday speech has introduced the comic element into home politics.

Still it is an influence.

From Lombard-street one hears that the bankers

Still it is an influence.

From Lombard-street one hears that the bankers look, for such grave personages, quite remarkably cheerful. And when we hear of bankers talking lopefully the Stock Exchange is apt to say that all is right with money, and that looks well. Certainly the Bank Return to-day made quite a cheerful showing, with a matter of £410,000 increase in the reserve, and there was no change in the Bank rate. With everybody talking of relatively cheap money it was not surprising to, find buyers for cash of Consols willing to pay over '90 for them. The price for the January account rose to 90\(\frac{1}{2}\). Yesterday's traffics seem to have been an eye-opener for a good many people about Home Railway prospects, but if trade continues to improve the showings will be better still. If the cynics would buy for a few pence the Board of Trade reports dealing with railway matters annually, they would see how good trade influences the dividend-paying prospects of the lines.

### COMMON-SENSE INVESTMENT.

These little academic points are always worth noting in regard to markets, for, apart from periods of spasms, due to politics and other causes, and apart from mental abertations, resulting in wild gambling, the stock markets really obey very simple laws as regards prices.

More money is to be made out of scientific investment and the use of common sense than is ever made out of listening to this or that interested mining "tip 2 icrulated originally by en alten immigrant with eyes to cutlets and champagne at the Carlton.

But to get back to our Home Rails. The market was a reasonably good one, and yet did not make much headway. All the better for the genuine buyer. He does not want an investment market spoiled and the public frightened by an untimely gamble. The set-back at the close was attributed to political uncertainties at home-acd abroad.

### AMERICAN MARKET DULL.

AMERICAN MARKET DULL.

New York was closed. They had their Thanksgiving Day there. It did not prevent American orders being placed here for American Rails. Milwaukees are extending Pacificwards as regards the railroad system. It means more money, and so Milwaukees were gull. Eries were good on the reported acquisition of another line. The Erie is always said to be acquiring something, or else being acquired. The close was dull through fears that President Roosevelt might take up the railway rates question.

President Roosevelt might take up the railway rates, question.

Mr. Jefferson Levy, the cute American who circulated his views here not so long since through very many of the London newspapers, has been "tipping" Ctuadas. The credulous have been buying them and helping Mr. Levy to sell. However, possibly the prospects are all right, but whether they are or not, Canadian Pacifics have been over 180 to-day at one time. In fact, all Canadian things are good, including Grand 'Trunks and Hudson's Bays.

Argenting crops of "the control of the con

### RUSSIANS TOUCH LOWEST POINT.

RUSSIANS TOUCH LOWEST POINT.
It was natural that with the very unsatisfactory Russian news, Russian bonds should show some weakness. They went lower than at any time during the war. Rather curiously, in spite of the Japanese bonds seemed a little dull. Among the few good spots in Foreigners, Peruvian Corporation issues have to be noted, for the 1½ per cent, dividend on the Preference was liked. But even here they fell back at the close.

In the magnine it ledded as though the recovery

at the close at the close as though the recovery in Kaffirs was coming to an untimely end. Liquidation was resumed. But, whether due to market conditions elsewhere or not, there was a sharp change for the better afterwards, and Kaffirs closed distinctly firm. They said that "bens?" were being squeezed. There was a good West African market, the result of recent satisfactory strikes, and it was said that there was a good strike on the Akrokerri.

According to the market, the Anglo-American Telegraph Company was about to lay another cable caross the Atlantic. This seems to be quite withcut foundation. Motor shares continue active, and there is more doing in the Textile group.

### SANATORIUM "ESSENTIAL" FOR LONDON,

The Court of Common Council yesterday agreed to inform the Metropolitan Asylims Board that, in its opinion, a sanatorium for consumptives was absolutely essential as a precaution for safeguarding public health, and that the board was the proper authority to deal with it.

### EMPLOYING THE UNEMPLOYED.

Only 770 Men at Work To-day-More Money Wanted for "Daily Mirror" Scheme.

### 26 BOROUGHS IN LINE.

is able to employ only 770 men.

Every 100 men cost £17 10s., and to employ 1,000 men at a wage of 3s. 6d. costs £175. Yesterday the Daily Mirror's post contained far less than £100

To-day the Daily Mirror's unemployed scheme is able to employ only 770 men.

Every 100 men cost £07 10s., and to employ 1,000 men at a wage of 3s. 6d. costs £07.5. Vesterday the Daily Mirror's post contained far less than £100.

Still fourteen boroughs are receiving relief in the form of work and wages for their willing but workless men to-day, and twenty-six boroughs are in ine with the Daily Mirror's scheme.

Work starts to-day in four new boroughs—St. Paneras. Hampstead. Stoke Newherton, and Step. St. Paneras. Hampstead. Stoke Newherton, and Step. form of work and wages for their willing but workless men to-day, and twenty-six boroughs are in line with the Daily Mirror's scheme.

Work starts to-day in four new boroughs—St. Pancras, Hampstead, Stoke Newington, and Stepney—and in all four cases the men are being set to ney—and in all rout.
road-sweeping.
The list of the men working to-day is:—

The list of the men working to-day 187—
West Ham: 100 men street-sweeping.
Battersea: 100 men—40 preparing stone for the roads at
the Culver-street depot, and 60 picking 'Queen'sroad, near Chelsea Bridge.
Shoreditch: 50 men street-sweeping,
Islington: 100 men street-sweeping, 60 picking.
Lewisham: 25 men street-sweeping,
Lewisham: 25 men street-sweeping.
Bermondsey: 100 men street-sweeping.
Finchley: 50 men cutting trench for the building of a
sewer.

Westminster has had work for 400 men, Paddington has had work for 500 men. Fulham has had work for 400 men. Finsbury has had work for 400 men. Hackney has had work for 400 men. Tottenham has had work for 100 men and will begin work again on Monday.

The boroughs which have yet had no work are :-

Kensington has had £22 10s, specially contri-buted for employment in accordance with the Daily Mirror scheme, but the council has not yet decided

whether to accept the money.

In all, the readers of the Daily Mirror will, by this evening have found work and wages for 5,715 workless men, and food and fire for their wives and

The average number of persons dependant on each man is at least four, so the scheme has in less than two weeks fed 28,575 persons at the lowest

And this has been done, not by charity, but by giving the men what they want—work, and wages

for doing it.

Of all the men engaged, not a single complaint has been made. In fact, nothing but the highest praise has been heard.

Men have fallen out from weakness caused by lack of food, but no man has been reported for shirking.

One regular workman, who worked side by side with a Daily Mirror gang in Hackney yesterday, wrote to say that the men were as willing as any

work sewing.

A number of the men whom the Daily Mirror

A number of the men whom the Daily Mirror Fund has employed have asked that they might wear some badge while at work, so as to identify themselves with the scheme. A number of badges bearing the words "Daily Mirror Fund" have accordingly been sent to the various depots at which the men start work.

These the men may wear if they like, but there is no suggestion made that they should do so.

### FOOD FOR THE STARVING.

Several readers have sent contributions to be specially applied to the feeding of starving families by Mrs. Henbest in Poplar

specially applied to the feeding of starwing families by Mrs. Henbest in Poplar.

Since Jars. Henbest started to distribute the 422 105, which the Countess of Strafford wished to be spent on food, she has had a busy time, and day by day doles out food to six poor families of the district at a total cost of 10s. The sums which are now at her disposal are two of 10s, and one of 45, so she is likely to be busier than ever.

Such sums as these are, though included in the general total of subscriptions, applied to the special purpose for which they have been sent.

### WORK BEGUN AT FINCHLEY.

Before London was awake vesterday morning a large squad of Daily Mirror men, the most deserv ng of the Finchley unemployed, began work on a

ing of the Finchley unemployed, began work on a new sewer at New Southgate.

"It is work of a permanent character, and absolutely needed," said Mr. Henry Catchpole, the deputy surveyor. "Under normal conditions this new work, as bad as it is needed, would have been delayed until spring, and then probably let out to contractors, who would have imported workers." The sewage-field is nearly three miles from Finchley, where the workmen live. It was a sad sight to see over a hundred men tramp down Summer's-lane, with empty stomachs, to the swamp of desolation where the work lay.

But there was work for only the fifty. The men are all Finchley workmen out of work, all references have been examined, and no one is working that has not resided at least six months in the district.

### TRADES EXHIBITION AT COLCHESTER.



This exhibition at Colchester was opened in state by the mayor of the town, president of the Colchester Chamber of Commerce. He was supported by Si Weetman D. Pearson, Bart., M.P. for the borough, and Maj.-Gen. A. S. Wynne, C.B

### What Mustard Does.

Probably nine persons out of ten would claim that the use of Condiments in the daily dietary is merely a matter of taste, and that vinegar, Mustard or oil is used with one viand and not with another simply because it is palatable in the one case and not in the other. While this is true to some extent, it is equally true that Condiments are chosen to accompany those foods to the proper digestion of which they are best adapted. Vinegar, for instance, is known to soften the hard fibre of both meat and vegetables, and hence renders such foods as crab, lobster, salmon, cabbage and walnuts less tough and more digestible.

It is necessary, of course, to eat to live, and while "hunger is the best sauce," it is often necessary that the appetite shall be artificially stimulated in order that the body may receive the necessary nourishment to perform its daily functions. This, then, is the first duty of a Condiment, to whet and sharpen the appetite. And no Condiment does this so thoroughly as good Mustard. This fact accounts in some measure for the universality of its use, by all classes and conditions of men, throughout the civilized

Most men are, however, governed in their choice of foods almost entirely by the question of taste—they eat what they like and call for what they fancy. Nature has wisely provided that man, in common with when provided that man, in common with other animals, shall evince a desire, to a large extent at least, for those foods which are most beneficial to him. But even these are made more palatable both by the method of cooking and the auxiliary help of Condiments. Where the latter disguise or destroy the flavour of the food, the benefit is variety that the second that the same that the second that of the best Mustard, they enhance and bring out the flavour of the meat or fish, the meal becomes not only enjoyable but of decided value.

But it is only the food that is digested and assimilated that does any good. The sharpened appetite and the palatable food supply the stomach and digestive organs with the necessary ingredients to turn into blood, bone, muscle, nerve and flesh. Some foods are much more easily digested than others; some organisms are less ready to carry out the digestive functions than others. Any Condiment that will readily assist in digestion and assimilation as well as quicken the appetite and make for palatability, may be considered a perfect

And that is just what thoroughly good Mustard does. The stimulating effect of a Mustard plaster is well enough known. On a much smaller scale, of course, the Mustard taken as a Condiment with the organs and promotes digestion by exciting the flow of the various digestive secretions So that those who habitually use Mustard simply because they like it, are building better than they know, and are following Nature's lead in selecting that which is best adapted for their health and nourishment.

It only remains to be said that while such meats as ham and pork are practically impossible without Mustard, and that the use of Mustard with beef is general, there is no reason whatever why Mustard should not be used as well with mutton, salt fish, cheese and other foods. Custom alone has hitherto stood in the way, but as the merits nitherto stood in the way, but as the ments of Mustard become better known the number of its devotees with all kinds of fish, flesh and fowl are becoming greater, with the result that good digestion waits on appetite and health on both.

### £10,000 Prizes!

is sum in this the greatest, fairest, easiest competition pete, it's as simple as A B C. We send to all Comupon which the Prizes will be solely awarded by inde-

REMEMBER, the Prizes will be Paid in Cash.

## OF THE PRIZE MONEY.

For the security of Competitors, the British and Continental Art Publishers have sited the Prize Money to the full extent of their liability to date (as per the Rules of Competition) with London Bankers, with instructions to hand this amount only to the of Chartered Accountants who will act as Judges.

# **Grand National Competition**

FIRST	GRAN	DP	RIZE	ses es . cord + + +	630	£5,	000
Second	44	***		****	***	***	500
Third ,,	11	***	5-9-0	0 4 6	414		250
Fourth	97	810-0	61-9	-916	***	***	100
Fifth ,.		***			07 1		50
And 3,400	Consolation	Prizes	of £5,	£2, and	ti each	0-0-0	4,100

3,405 Cash Prizes. Total £10,00
This is surely worth trying for. If you wish to compete send One Shilling; by return you receive (prepaid) a packet containing

PAIR OF BEAUTIFUL PICTURES. perfect. Works of Art, Incsimile photogravure reproductions of masterpieces of leading actists exhibited at the Royal Academy and the principal British and Continental Art Salons. With these we also send you (state which you prefet)

42 CHARMING CHRISTMAS CARDS, or 12 Highly Artistic PICTURE POSTCARDS, beautifully printed or hand-painted in colours or photogravure, designed by artists of the bighest repute. Portraits of charming Actresses, Celebrities, Art Studies, Landscape and Seascape Views, Humorous Studies, and numerous other chic and tastfull subjects.

YOUR MONEY RETURNED IF YOU ARE NOT QUITE SATISFIED. We desire to thank the numerous competitors who have favoured us with unsolicited testimonials. Competitors can send in as many estimates as they wish. Competition Cards for this purpose will be forwarded on application.

### THE GRAND NATIONAL COMPETITION.

Simply to estimate the Birth-rate of the United Kingdom for the last three months of this year, WHAT IS IT? The prizes will be awarded strictly in order of most to those who are nearest the correct number. Fill in the Form below and post, with 11-. Foreign postage, 3d extra.

Time files: remit at once, lest you forget.

This form qualifies for the Competition.

GRAND NATIONAL

Competition Form.

I estimate that the number of Births which will be registered in the United Kingdom for the last three months of this year will be-

The number of Births registered (1902 was 289,361 in the United Kingdom for the last three months of (1903 ... 286,459 1904 ... 284,520

Send { Xmas Cards } (Strike out which are not required.)

NAME IN FULL. (Fostering (State whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss.)

Aboness

Please Write Very Plainly.

freques and Postal Orders should be crossed and the number of the latter preserved, his Form must be posted at once, with 17-Postal Order or English Stamps, to the BRITISH CONTINENTAL ART PUBLISHERS, 17, 18, & 128, Gt. Stuto Street, London, E.C.



GINGER, ORANGE, RAISIN, RUSY, CURRANT.



TS the little man bothered with his teeth? Are the days and nights wretched for the child, and just as wretched (because so anxious) for the mother? Well; that is easily put right. Give SCOTT'S EMULSION and teething loses all its terrors, anxieties, pains. Scott's quickly quiets the little sufferer by giving tone and strength to the entire body. Scott's is made of the purest medicinal cod liver oil blended with the valuable hypophosphites of lime and soda and made especially good for babies by the original, unique Scott process which, while completely removing the nastiness and indigestibility of the old-fashioned oil, makes it many times more nourishing. Scott's supplies just those minute mineral properties which are so necessary if the teeth- are to come through white and straight and strong. Seymour Terrace, Anerley. 4th May, 1905. "As soon as my little boy began teething he fell away and got very flabby and irritable. He also had a nasty cough which

kept him awake at night. We gave him Scott's Emulsion. Now he is cutting his teeth very easily and has grown into a particularly fine child for his age." E. M. Cox. If you doubt that your baby will like Scott's, send for a free sample bottle and delightful child's picture-

book "The Good-Time Garden" (enclosing 4d. for postage and mentioning this paper). SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd., 10-11 Stonecutter Street, London, E.C. -

- White Hope Bade. ...

# SENSIBLE FURNISHING



Any Goods sent carriage paid on approval willingly.



THERE ARE TWO WAYS OF FURNISHING, CASH or CREDIT.

1/- Weekly.

Special importance paid to young couples about to furnish, who would be most liberally dealt with.

GRESHAM FURNISHING CO.

51, Gray's Inn-rd., W.C.



NO SECURITY PACKING AND DELIVERY.



# READ

Household Tyrants: No.1.: PAPA!

IN THIS MONTH'S

WORLD & HIS WIFE 6d.

## Cure that Cough—

it is never "simple"\_ and never safe.

GERAUDEL'S PASTILLES

is the prompt, positive cure-relieves at once.

Of Chemists everywhere; 1s. 13d.

## Hinde's

Circumstances alter cases, Hinde's Wavers alter faces,

real hair

Wavers

Tempting, appetising, and delicious dishes are easily prepared when you have Hoe's Sauce handy. All grocers sell it.

## LADIES! DO NOT FAIL

to send for design showing exact size of our OVED DEFIANCE VIBRATING LOCKSTITCH NG MACHINE, works by hand or treadle. Four Warranty with each Machine.



PRICE 49/6

## J. HARRIS & CO., Ltd., London,

51, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, S.E.

248, UPPER STRE T, ISLINGTON, N.
723, EDGWARS ROAD, W.
759, MARE STREET, H CKNEY.
17, GEORGE STR ET, CROYDON.
64, CHURCH STREET, ENFIELD, and Branches.



One Pennyworth of Pyn-Ka does for the perfect polishing of all the Plate and Electro-Ware in the house. Of all Grocers, Ollmen, &c. Sendid. stamp for free samples. KING, SONS & Cs., Ltd., 49, Wilson Street, Finsbury, Domagn E.C.

LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

HUUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

Jones for 64 a day—Sirpence a day paid for 5 years

ill enable you to purchase a house worth £200 in any

set of the United Kingdom—Full particulars on applition to J. d. Green, 72. Bishoppeatest Without, LonTYPESSLA PARK—Smitz, Laipt, 70 per cent, 5 cmailneity Houses; very clean; 5 fooms, forecourts; let at

6d. each; £97 los, per annum; lease 30 year; gound

it £3 15s. each; price £578.—Uwner, 66, Park-cree,

Nature.

n.

'an illustrated magazine particularly interesting
nts: specimen copy post free on application, men"Dally Mirror," to the Editor, 3, Brushfield-st,

### YULETIDE CHEER AND HOW TO MAKE IT.

### THE CHRISTMAS PUDDING.

SOME USEFUL HINTS FOR SEASONABLE DELICACIES.

No longer should the housewife put off making her Christmas cheer, for the longer the pudding is kept the better it will taste and the less indigestible it will be, while we all know the benefits that accrue to those who eat mince pies before Christmas.

The ingredients that will be required for two puddings are: 1lb. of each of the following items: flour, bread-crumbs, raisins, currants, suet, and e anspire and a winegassin of brandy. Consistent raisins, currants, and apples very fine, also demon peel, candied peel, and citron. Mix all ingredients thoroughly together, put them into ar, and make it air-tight. If it is liked a little

the ingredients thoroughly together, put them into a jar, and make it air-tight. If it is liked a little sherry may be added to the brandy.

Purchase the best quality fruits; cheap ones will probably be dry, and consequently the puddings will not be sufficiently rich.

If the currants and raisins are washed they should be slowly and carefully dried.

Beef suct should always be used, never mutton. The prepared suct is far easier to chop than the ordinary suc. The former will do for puddings, but the latter is best for mincemeat.

Do not omit to butter the pudding basins and moulds well, or the puddings will not turn out. The moulds or basing used should be well filled



sugar; 4lb. of candied peel, the rind and juice of two lemons, nutmeg and mace to taste, four eggs, and a little milk. Chop the suet very fine, also the raisins, currants, candied peel, and the rind of the lemons, add the flour and bread-crumbs and mix all thoroughly well together. Then add the eggs and milk, and also a quarter of a pint of brandy, and stir the whole very well. Put the pudding in a basin and cover it with a cloth, after which boil the pudding, basin, cloth and all, for

which bon the positing, beam, seven hours.

To make the mincement take 1lb, of each of these ingredients: suct, roisins, currants, and sugar; 2lb, of apples, 4lb, of candied peel and citron mixed, the rind and juice of two lemons, a

with the pudding, or the water will get in, and the puddings will be spoilt.

The basins must be covered with cloths, which should have been first well scalded and floured.

Put the puddings into a pan of fast-boiling water, and boil them steadily all the time, and if the water boils away more boiling water must be

added.

Boil the puddings for six or eight hours, or more, then hang them in a cool place till they are wanted. Then reboil them for about two hours before serving them. Many housewires keep their puddings a whole year before serving them up.

Press the mincement into clean, dry jars, and cover them with parchment paper which has been dipped in brandy. Keep it in a cool, dry place until it is required.

Nature's Friend to Babes.



the pores of the same, to the same and prevents its return by a healthy natural action on the skin. Iclima Water, Iclima Fluor Cream, and Iclima Natural Water Soap should be used exclusively in every constant of the same part o

ICILMA Co., Ltd.

142, GRAY'S INN ROAD, LONDON, W.C.



NEW HAIR is Positively Made to Grow,

JOHN HAYNES, I), 28, NEWMAN STREET, LONDON, W.



LAMBETH DISTILLERY, S.E. S. & P. 311

### KENTISH TOWN FURNITURE CO., 319-321, GT. COLLEGE ST., LONDON.

We want every household to have one of our New Catalogues, and as an advertisement, we shall

# SHERATON ST

DEPOSIT AND BALANCE WEBT for ONE GUINEA, CARRIAGE PAID



Not more than two can be supplied to one person.

### ETON'S ANNUAL FOOTBALL CARNIVAL.

Lord Roberts Present at the St. Andrew's Day Celebration on "Old Sixpenny."

### THE GAMES DESCRIBED.

St. Andrew's Day at Eton is principally devoted to football, and from 10.15 a.m. until 4.10 p.m. ..e wall and field games are in full swing. Or late ...e have seen some extraordinary pictures of the armour worn by American players. In a lesser degree, in the wall game some of the players are protected with cordurory trousers, padded coats, headpieces, and gloves, and all these adjuncts are wanted, because the game is a series of bullys and tight scrums on the side of a brick wall.

Three of the players—those with the pads—are called "walls"; they are backed up by two "seconds"; and an dright scrums of the protection of the players—those with the pads—are called "walls"; they are backed up by two "seconds"; and an dright scrums is made up by three "behinds," who stand one behind the other, and kick into touch or up the field, and check trashes when the ball comes out into the loose.

The game can be won by shies or goals, but no goal has been scored since 1885, when the Collegers won by a goal and two shies to none, and only once before, in goal and two shies to none, and only once before, in country, and the control of the country of the c





The Hon. D. G. Finch-Matton (on the left), and R. G. D. Laffan, the respective captains in the Collegers v. Oppidans wall game at Eton

The field game, played on the Timbells, is the precursor of the Association code. It is probably the fastest form of football, and is grand sport. As in the "Soccer" game, cams of cleven a-side take the field, which is a special content of the same of the field or carried from a bully in the goalmouth after a rouge has been scored. The rouge practically corresponds with the Rugly try.

It really is a game with seven forwards and four backs on, each side. The backs are called "goals," "long-behinds," "short-behinds," and "flying-men." Every man must keep behind the ball, or else he is a "sneak," and only twice did a player inadvertently get offside, "Sacking!" "Honour is everything in these games. The term sneak also applies to the men who get offside in the wall game. Always on the hall, always onside, full the wall game. Always on the hall, always onside, full the wall game. Always on the hall, always onside full to play and a didightful one to watch, and that in spite of a downpour of rain which drenched players and spectators inpartially. Many ladies watched the game from start to finish without even unabellas.

The sides are annually composed of old from hows in

The sides are annually composed of old Eton boys in ididence at Oxford and Cambridge respectively, and or to yesterday the Cantabs had won 20 matches, ford 18, and 9 games had been left drawn. After a control of the control of the

sother matches ended in Miss Evans's house beating Rev. R. C. Radcliffe's house for the Lower Boy cage Cup, and the Eton Masters beating the Old was decided yesterday, and the holders, Oriel, defeated exter by 3 goals to 0.

### FOOTBALL MORALITY.

### Middlesbrough Finance - Manchester City Reported-The Bloomer Testimonial.

After an inquiry lasting over eight months, the Football Association has at length published its decision in the matter of the Middlesbrough Club. The Tee-side organisation has undoubtedly got off very lightly, and the extract from the agreement between the club and its late secretary, Mr. Robson, throws a lurid light on modern football management. Little if any surprise has been occasioned by the fine and suspensions; in fact, the leniency of the findings of the Football Association must have been very welcome to those connected with the club.

of course, it would be ridiculous to deny that only Middleshrough and the other clubs which have been fined—viz, Glossop, Manchester City, and Sunderland—have alone been guilty of lilegal practices. The trouble is that they have been found out. All the same, the whole business speaks little for the morally of football of the control of the Bloomer testimonial, it does not appear as if a large the Bloomer testimonial, it does not appear as if a large down to the credit of well-known people are surprisingly small, considering the excellent services and honourable career of the famous forward. Mr. H. J. Newbould, the Derby secretary, will be pleased to receive subscriptions.

A minor sensation is promised over the Manchester City v. Bolton Wanderers match on Saturday last, for I am assured that the Wanderers' directors have reported to the F.A. that their clever right outside, David Stokes, was subjected to threats by one of the City players just the referce of the nature of the threat, and afterwards told his directors. None of the City officials, however, knows anything of it, and there cannot be much in the matter, for the game, though quite the fastest and best because the season, was singularly free from deliberately foul play.

I have seen this season, was singularly free from denberately foul play.

The Wanderers' forwards, though not so scientific as, say, Newcasile, are not only fast, speedy, and clever, but shoot with an accuracy which is quite a relief after the waakness in front of goal which characterises most teams. Their half-backs, too, are excellent, and all three can shoot hard and often, and if the Wanderest would the Bunden club want reckoning with. Burgess, the Manchester City full-back, is a certainty for further international honours on present form, and his partner, McMahon, will, if I am not mistaken, receive some recognition from the Scottish authorities.

So Bure, buye at length won at match, and, though

So Bury have at length won a match, and, though the performance was accomplished against a weakened Stoke team, it was full of merit, for the Lancastrians for some time had only nine men playing, and Swann was, through an injury, only a passenger even when on the field.

The Second Division programme contains nothing of vital importance, though the visit of Clapton to Manchester will undoubtedly create considerable interest for the majority of the Orient players are well known in the district.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

ASSOCIATION.
Aston Villa 6 Oswestry (h)
Notts Forest Res. (h) 9 Grantham Reserves 3 Barnsley Reserves (h) 3 Grimsby Reserves 3
RUGBY. pts. pts
United Services (h) 6 Dublin University
Th. C. 1 C. C. A. O. C. 1 M. C. C. 1 M.

### RAIN SPOILS RACING.

### Good Performance by Hack Watch at Leicester-Sleep Again Wins.

Miserable weather prevailed yesterday afternoon at Leicester, and the attendance naturally suffered all round, only a very few spectators being in the principal enclosure at the start.

Backers declared for Addlestone in the Leicester Hurdle Race despite the fact that he is none too reliable. But they lost their money. The Kid II. winning cleverly. St. Alexis, who had not incurred a penalty in the Town and was subsequently sold to the owner of the second for 90 guineas.

### SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

### KEMPTON PARK.

1. 0.—St. Margaret's Hurdle—ENDYMION.
1.30.—Hampton Steeplechase—SIMONHATCH.
2. 0.—Kempton Park Hurdle—BURSES.
2.30.—Stewards' Steeplechase—KILGLASS.
3.0.—Wimbledon Hurdle—IRISH BRIDE.
3.30.—Uxbridge Steeplechase—KOLIAN.

### HAYDOCK PARK.

HAYDUUA FARMI 1. 0.—Maidea Hurdle-ONWARD 1.30.—County Steeplechas—ORGANSDALE, 2. 0.—Garwood Hurdle—GLENART, 2.30.—Lowton Hurdle—POMFRET, 2.30.—Lowton Hurdle—POMFRET, 3. 0.—Makerfield Steeplechase—GLAMORE, 3.0.—Wigan Steeplechase—MISS TESSIE, 3.0.—Wigan Steeplechase—MISS GREY FRIARS.

### LEICESTER RACING RETURNS.

1.0,—LEICESTER HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 100 Mr. T. W. Pratt's THE KID III., 49rs, 11st 9h; Collen 1 Mr. Deer's BOOW, 5yrs, 11st 12lb ... Mr. Marlany 2 Mr. J. F. Hallick's ADDLESTORE, 49rs, 11st Matthews 3 Allo ran: His-Lordship (Mr. Payae), Hairbird (Savage), Foxhanter (G. Wilson).

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices 9 to 4 agt Addlestone, 3 to 1 cach Booty and III. Lordship, 5 to 7 the Kid Jia. by half a length; six length between the second and third.

by half a length; its lengths between the second and third.

1.30,—TOWN SELLAING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of

Mr. J. W. Phillips's ST. ALEXIS, 6 yrs, 12st, 31b

Mr. W. H. Stops's YOUNG COOPER, 5 yrs, 11st

Mr. J. Muddimer's BARBEUUE, 3 yrs, 10st ... Parvin 3

Also ram: Winner trained by R. W. Smith, 2 yrs, 12st

Betting. "Sporting Life ' Prices 6 to 4 agst St. Alexis, 5 to 2 Marrs, 4 to 1 Barbone, 6 to 1 Young Cooper, 5 to 2 Marrs, 4 to 1 Barbone, 6 to 1 Young Cooper, 5 to 2 Marrs, 4 to 1 Barbone, 6 to 1 Young Cooper, 7 young C

five lengths reparated the second and third.

2.0.—OADBY MAIDEN HIRDLE RACE PLATE of 80 mr. Two miles.

Mr. Tanstall-Moore HAGK WATCH, 5pr., 12st 10ib.

Col. Kincaid Smith's KHRKBY 4pr., 11st 12lb H Wall.

Gr. Kourage's CHAMPAGGH GHASS, 4pr., 11st 12lb H Wall.

Also ran: Japan (Menzies), Maidenblush (Ghbons), Duke Florizsi (Mr., Gordon), Flatlary (Jackson), Croes Park Amelie (Cartes).

(Winner trained by Mainer).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Friess, 5. t. 4 ast Hack Wall.

Betting—"Sporting Life" Friess, 5. t. 4 ast Hack Wall.

"Sporting Life" Friess, 5. t. 4 ast Hack Wall.

The Color of the Cartes of

prices the same. Won by Mr. Regitals, a very lost of miles, Sig. J. ELLOUIR STEEP/ELPONASE of 70 sovs. Two miles, Sig. J. Hume Gampbell's SLEEP, 4yrs. 11st. ... Harty 1 Mr. J. Westgete's LITTLE BHILDE, aged, Mr. Payne 2 Mr. R. Barber's CHEVELY, 4yrs. 11st. ... Jackion 3 Alio ran: Thermal (Lyzalled by Dewhartt.)

Betting—"Sporting Life" Frices: 5 to 4 on Sleep, 9 to 4 aget Thermal, 5 to 1 Little Billed, 100 to 6 Chevely. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won by eight lengths; six lengths separated the accord and third.

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

KEMPTON PARK. | 10.-ST, MARGARETS SELLINO HURDLE RACE | FLATE of 100 sov. Two miles | Tra st | h | shassendy | Tra st | trace | Atraio 

yrs st. lb	yrs st 1b
Lucinda a 12 7	Wild Boer 5 11 4
Bibury 5 12 2	Christian De Wet 4 11 3
Stephanas 5 11 13	Arbaces 4 10 12
Hopeless II 5 11 12	King Thistle 4 10 11
Burses 6 11 10	St. Enogat 6 10 10
Bell Sound a 11 7	Black Mingo 4 10 6
Baron Crafton 4 11 4	Kama 3 10 3
Marsden 4 11 4	
	DOTTAGE . C TOO
2.30,-STEWARDS STEEPI	ECHASE of 100 sovs, Two
yrs st lb	
Gladiator 5 11 13	yrs st lt
Richmond Roy 5 11 8	Sundew 5 11 3 Kilglass 5 11 3
Lord of the Level 5 11 8	Kilglass 5 11 3 Queen's Scholar 4 11 0
Royal Blaze 5 11 8	Kilida 4 10 S
3.0WIMBLEDON THREE-	EAR-OLD MAIDEN (at entry)
HURDLE RACE PLATE	of 100 sovs. One mile and a
half.	
st 7b	st lt
Irish Bride 10 9	Ballatore 10 4
The Laird II, 10 4	Ladle 10 4
Anabel 10 4	Nanoya 10 4
Chrysomela 10 4	Maria 10 4
Musikant 10 4	Strathglass 10 4
St. Kevin 10 4	Bonnie Earl 10 4
Miss Foston 10 4	Gold Paint 10 4
Count Laveno 10 4	Summerfield 10

2.0.-KEMPTON PARK HURDLE HANDICAP of 250

Epicurus 10 4	Drumstick 10	4
The Sheikh 10 4	Rubini 10	4
Gallop On 10 4	La Chiripa 10	4
Pitch Hill 10 4	Morna 10	4
Galega 10 4		
.30,-UXBRIDGE HANDIC	AP STEEPLECHASE PLAT	Œ
	Three miles,	
yrs st lb.	yrs st	lb
The Lawyer III a 12 7	Sweetmore a 11	8
Do Be Quick 5 12 4	Canter Home a 11	6
Merry John a 12 3 Kolian 5 12 3	Prince Tuscan a 11	4
	Killerby 6 11	1
Strategy 6 12 1		
The state of the s	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	

HAYDOCK PARK

vrs st lb	yrs st lb						
Portcullis a 12 3	Beadmaker 4 11 12						
Onward 5 12 3	Kibrit 4 11 12						
	a King Grouse 4 11 12						
Japan	Pretty Patsey 3 10 7						
True Step 6 12 3	Pretty Patsey 3 10 7						
The Foreman 6 12 3	Maud Muller 3 10 7						
Capot 5 12 3	Housekeeper 3 10 7						
Herbert Vincent, 4 11 12	Frisky Bill 3 10 7						
Marron Glace 4 11 12	Mount Oswald 3 10 7						
Farndon 4 11 12							
1.30COUNTY SELLING S	TEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs.						
Two	miles.						
vrs st lb	yrs st lb						
Chaplin a 11 13	Photius a 11 13						
St. Hilarious 6 11 13							
Villikins e 11 13							
Pierre a 11 13							
Parsival a 11 13	High Wind 4 11 0						
Tortion a 11 13	Tuneless 4 10 9						
2.0GARSWOOD HANDICA	P HURDLE RACE of 200						
sovs. Ty	vo miles.						
vrs st lb	yrs at 1b						
aGlenart a 12 7	Iddo 6 11 8						
Mount	Consequence 5 11 6						
Prospect II, 4 12 1	Quilla 6 11 2						
Theodocion a 12 0	-Singlestick 6 11 0						
a Rock Castle a 11 12	Moonstruck 5 11 0						
Woodsdown 5 11 10	One Away 5 10 10						
	a Ticket o' Leave 4 10 2						
	a licket o Leave 4 10 a						
2.30,—	FURDLE RACE of 70 sors.						
	miles.						
yrs st lb	yrs st lb						
Methelios a 12 3	Norton 4 11 12						
Triplands a 12 3	Shooting Star 3 10 7						
Nordroch 9 12 3	Revesoff 3 10 7						
King Pluto 5 12 3	Lady Sarah III 3 10 7						
Leviathan a 12 3	Muted String 3 10 7						
King Pluto 5 12 3 Leviathan a 12 3 Baton Rouge 6 12 3	Lady Sarah III 3 10 7 Muted String 3 10 7 Martjaque 3 10 7 Fairy Sands 3 10 7 La Naissance 3 10 7						
Pomfret a 12 3	Fairy Sands 3 10 7						
Express 5 12 3	La Naissance 3 10 7						
Flying Star 4 11 12	Picchy Boy 3 10 7						
3.0MAKERFIELD HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of							
70 sovs. Two miles.							

	yrs, st lb,	yrs	st	
	Evan 6 12 4   Mintstalk	. 2	11	
	Glamore a 12 2 Tuscan			
	St. Benet 6 11 13 Truthful Maiden	5	10	1
	Royal Cyanet 5 11 6   Florio	4		
	Cold Harbour .: 5 11 4 Loughmon	4	10	
3	.30 WIGAN STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Th	ree	mil	ė
	yrs st lb ,	YES	st	
	Dandy Boy a 12 0 Lock Ken	a	12	
	Arnod a 12 0 a Hill of Bree			
	Yenikale a 12 0   Wild Fox			
	Craddoxtown II a 12 0   Fairy Scene	4	10	
	Ruritania a 12 0 a Miss Tessie			
	Ranunculus a 12. 0   Apollon	4	10	

### NEW ZEALANDERS IN LONDON.

Palace, but will stay in London until they go to Chettenlam.

It is improbable that they will turn out and practise
today. They will spend the day quitely at their headto the Palace during the morning, so as to avoid the
crowd, and will lunch at Sydenham. Dave Gallaher, the
captain, has made a rapid recovery from his recent accident, and though it is not certain he will captain the
Chetter of the control of the captain of the captain of the
The Coloniais, however, will be without their brilliant
hone so badly at Limerick that he does not expect to
take any further active patt in the tour.

Bicked to-night.

### "NUMBERS WANTED ON SATURDAY."

I was glad to see your excellent suggestion that the English team should carry numbers on Saturday, and I am only one of very many who hope to see it adopted. As it could not effect the players, and would be of the greatest advantage to speciators, I hope that your idea will be carried out.—Yours, etc.,

OLD INTERNATIONAL.

Several other letters have reached the Daily Mirror on this subject.

ct.

Northamptonahire beat Leicesterslire at hockey at Kettering yesterday by 3 goals to nil.

The control of Mayor (Alderman Vaughan Morgan) will the control of the annual distribution of prizes won by the successful competitors in the City Police Athletic Club, at the Mansion House, on Monday, December 4, at p.m. The Lady Mayoress (Mrs. Hornly Steer) will make the presentations.

Mr. R. A. Brassey, who was badly injured by the fall of his mount, Carrick Town, in the Open Plate at the Threaday, was omewhat better yesterday, al-hough he is not yet out of danger.

DATE of palling number of deaths and had accidents that have occurred in the American football game, Association is (likely to become the national football game, A Router's 1.5 in 11 ll December 9, and form an Association Football unet on 1.5 in 11 ll December 9, and form an Association Football League

# The Value of Evidence

It is an axiom in law that the testimony of two independent witnesses is worth much more than double that of each separate witness.

Some Good Judges

Do you believe in trusting your own unsupported judgment or in confirming it by the best possible evidence? Whose testimony is better than that of judges trained in discrimination?

The International Library has a brilliant array of judges and K.C.'s as its

The International Funday National States Sponsors. There are:
Sir EDWARD CLARKE, K.C.
Mr. RUFUS ISAACS, K.C., M.P.
The Recorder, Sir FORREST FULTON, K.C.
His Honour JUDGE TEMPLER.
His Honour JUDGE STONOR, and many, many others who bought it at a much higher price than you can have it for just now.

### From Pekin to Park Lane

They recognised the value of a "Library of Libraries," the "Best of the Best" of the world's writings. They bought it because they realised the great advantage of having always at immediate command the best of all that has ever been penned for the benefit, the pleasure, and the profit of mankind. From his Excellency Sir

Chichen Losengluh of Pekin to Lord Rothschild of Park Lane, from his Highness the Thakora Sahib of Gondal to the Crown Princess of Germany, the International Library has met with universal praise.

### Profit and Pleasure

This Library that graces the palaces of Royalty is offered to you for the embellishment of your home—for your enjoyment of the most interesting, the most beneficial, the most instructive reading in the world. Not dry learning and wise precepts that fail to instruct because they fail to interest, but words palpitating with life that enthral the brain, glorious thoughts and actions of the Great, glittering romance of history, sublime thoughts, noble and ignoble dramas of real life, the pageant of the world of the past 6,000 years—the fairyland of wisdom.

Such is the International Library. If you merely want dry-as-dust reading, plain technical works of instruction to rack and puzzle your brain after a day's activity, this Library was not intended for you.

If you would wish to own a real Library which you can open anywhere and nediately plunge into deep interest, into profitable pleasure, the International

Library is what you want.

### Half-price Little Payments

The twenty luxurious volumes are sent carriage paid for 2s. 6d. down. Then, beginning a month after you, have had them in your home (a whole month), you pay 5s. monthly until the purchase is completed. hold these large volumes a specially-designed fumed oak bookcase is sent with each set, but there is no extra payment, the 2s. 6d. down and 5s. a month buy both. The total price is half the regular price.

You could not buy nor could we sell the Library at the price if this were not the "Just to advertise 'Lloyd's News'" project.

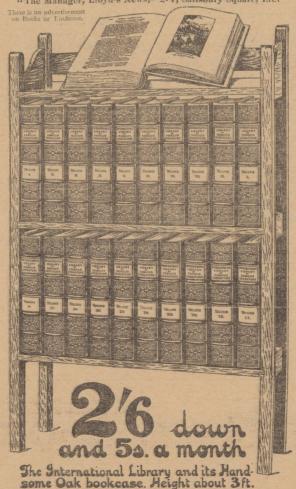
Other costly forms of advertisement fade from the public eye, but the International Library will furnish your home and your mind for all your life; and every purchaser has twenty handsome reminders in a capital oak bookcase to keep "Lloyd's" in pleasant remembrance for a lifetime. Even as an advertisement, however, we could not offer it at such a price and on such terms but for other important facts. Firstly, all the cost for editing and plant for this Library (£51,000) was paid for by 20,000 purchasers who bought at a much higher price. Secondly, by making 4,000,000 big books (double the next largest book transaction) we make great wholesale savings. Thirdly, there are no middlemen. So it comes that by waiving our profit for sake of the advertising, we are able to offer you this, the greatest bargain in books ever known.

### A Free Descriptive Booklet

What others have bought and speak so highly of will interest you. Let us satisfy your curiosity by sending you the free descriptive hooklet. When you have read it you will not wonder why thousands of purchasers write in most enthusiastic terms of praise.

The free booklet contains specimen pages from the International Library showing the paper and print, and telling what the 20 sumptuous volumes contain, and how it is possible for us to offer you the luxurious I. brary and fumed oak bookease for the price of a bus ride a cav

"Lloyd's News" invites every reader of the "Daily Mirror" to send for the descriptive booklet with specimen pages from the International Library, showing the large type and fine paper. It contains full particulars of "Lloyd's" extraordinary offer, and will be sent you post free. Send a postcard or the coupon below to "4he Manager, Lloyd's News," 2-V, Salisbury Square, E.C.



Old Style v. The New

You do not get a handful of "popular authors," a library of limited scope, but the works of the greatest authors of all ages and all lands, from the dark ages sixty centuries ago down to the illuminating sunshine of the twentieth century, all arranged so as to keep you interested, amused, and informed.

You can read the great historian Von Ranke's account of the Spanish Armada, and, by the side of it, you will find Kingsley's narrative of the defeat, and Clark Russell's more vivid and picturesque word painting of the historic battle. Here you may read Bulwer-Lytton's harrowing story of the "Destruction of Pompeii," and next to it the graphic description by Pliny, who tells how he and his aged mother escaped from the ill-fated city.

### The Eest of Everything

The Library is rich in history, but it also

400 complete stories by the world's greatest

300 poems from the pens of the master

150 essays by the great essayists.

Letters from the most graceful stylisis that

ever lived. Oratory that rings through the halls of time. Wit and humour by the renowned fun-

makers of both hemispheres.

Dramas, comedies, and novels, travels and adventure, theological arguments, science and art, and

500 full-page pictures.

### The Pleasure of Possession

All this wealth of interest, of profitable enjoyment, of pleasure, is open to you for 2s. 6d. down and 5s. a month until purchase is completed.

You do not buy parts, or hire books, but while paying the very modest monthly instalment you are acquiring a complete Library and a fine oak bookcase all your very own BOOKLET,

Let us send you the free postcard of the postcard of th booklet. A postcard or the coupon below, filled in and sent in an open envelope (ld. postage) will bring it you. You may get it if you send tomorrow, but today is the best day.

FREE

NAME 2.V

"First come first served" is our motto in dealing with the orders Be Prompt! which are pouring in by every post. They are filled in rotation. You should send at once for free booklet if you want to receive the Library promptlya few days' delay in ordering may mean a delay of weeks in delivery. This descriptive booklet contains handsome specimen pictures as well as pages of text from the International Library, and explains Lloyd's extraordinary advertising offer. Simply send a postcard or the coupon.

"HOUSEHOLD" BALE 42/-



LACE.—May I hope? You are cruel.
U understood promise ours, both of us,
USAGES.—Sentiments natural. How like yours done?

AREST.-Dreadfully worried; do explain. Want to see

ERYBODY graduated 1883. Desperation sometimes efore. Excuses, Undergrads.

BECHSTEIN Piano; good tone; excellent condition; greatherstein, Plano; dood tone; excellent condition; greatherstein, Plano; and Auto-

COTTAGE Piano; Collard; £7 15s.; easy terms.—Payne, 103, Approach-rd, Cambridge Heath, N.E.

good tone.-Young's, 219, Victoria Park-

Tyres fitted to trap, cart, carriage wheels in few highest quality; lowest prices.-61, New Kent-



### HAVE YOU HAD YOUR FREE

Makes Flesh on Blood COUPON.

VITALIA is palatable, easy to take, and will now keep indefinitely in any climate.

Taken after INFLUENZA

SEVERE COLDS

IF NOT, WRITE TO-DAY.

Vitalia will prove a marvellous restorative and strengthener.

Sold in 1/6 and 2/9 bottles, post free, by VITALIA, LTD., 5, Albion Place, Blackfriars Bridge, S.E., or of all Chemists.

### MARKETING BY POST

BLOATERS, Kippers, and Reds (best selected), 60 3s. 6d., 30 2s., carriage paid.—F. Evans, 14, Beresford.rd, Lowes-

## GREAT SALE of Fashionable SUNRAY PLEATED SKIRTS

(The Rage of the Season in the West End of London).

Now proceeding until Christmas 59, CAMBERWELL RD., London, S.E.

Special Line of Sunray Pleated Skirts 6/6 Each.

In Fancy Tartans, Checks, and Tartan Plaids. By post 6d. extra. Orders by post will be sent out in rotation. Stock stree, 88, 40, and 42 in. Special measurements 1/c extra. All money orders and cheques to be made gayable to WHITLOOK, and crossed "42 Co." Counterfolis of all post of orders should be retained.



GIRL'S SKIRT, 4 = Handsome Skiri, Sunray Pleated, in Fancy Tartan Checks and Melton Cloth, Blue, Black, and Grey. These Skirts can also be had in Voile and Alpaca, in Cream, Navy Blue, and Black, for 5/\*\* Highly suitable for parties and evening wear. Each garment 6d.

oy post.

A SURRAY PLEATED SKIRT
in Mellon for 5 only. This Skirt can
be obtained in fine quality Meleo
Cloth, in islack, Blue and Groy. It is
beautifully made, hangs gracefully to the
figure, and is qual in appearance to an
expensive tailor-made garment. By post,
packed in strong cardboard box, 6d.
extra.



### SPECIAL FOR LONDON READERS. WHITLOCK'S GREAT OFFER for ONE WEEK .- IMPORTANT TO READERS.

All LUVIN 9 United States And Sta

### WHITLOCK'S, 59, CAMBERWELL ROAD, LONDON, S.E.

For CAMBERWELL HEAD DEPOT the following 'buses pass the doors: Hackney Road from Liverpool Street; "The Times" from Oxford Street; Waterloo to Tulse Hill and King's Cross. Electric cars from all the bridges. Close to Walworth Road Station (L.C. & D.R.).

HOUSES, OFFICES, ETC., TO LET.

CAMBERWELL (close to Camberwell Green).—A comparation of the Camberwell Green,—A comparation of



## Are You Satisfied =

= = With Your Tailor?

## THE ALBION HOUSE CLOTHING CO ...

83 to 86, Aldgate, City; 59 to 61, New Oxford Street, W.C.; Railway Approach, Rye Lane, Peckham, S.E.; 86, Western Road, Brighton,

IS THE BEST HOUSE FOR A

GENT.'S RAGLAN CHESTER,

READY-MADE, 18/6 to 60/-

MADE TO MEASURE, 24/- to 63/-

These Coats are Unsurpassed as to VALUE, STYLE, and FIT.

ALL GOODS ARE WELL MADE AND OUR OWN MANUFACTURE.

Orders by Post Promptly Executed.

ASK FOR PATTERNS AND SELF-MEASUREMENT FORMS.

2 guineas.—Major STAMMERING.—N ham-rd, Brighton

ham-id. Brighton.

STAMMERING effectually cured by correspondence or personally: creatise lent free.—N. H. Mason, 50, Fleet-st, London. Established 1876.
USE Invisible Ink; writing appears and disappears as required; 40x, 7 [d., post free,—Invisible Ink Co., 135, High-st, High.